

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

The American Queen

Salutes its readers for the month of June with an unusually interesting issue, containing articles of war interest, and from a woman's standpoint showing how war affects them and their duty and heroism on the battlefield. Cuba and the reconcentrados, too, come in for a share in these articles. "A Sailor's Knot, and How It Was Cut," by Frank R. Stockton; "Robin Hood," by Barry Pain; "A Child's Story," by Sophie Herbert; and remarks and criticisms by Marguerite Merrington, hold the fiction department up to its excellent standing. The departments, which have become such a pleasing feature in THE AMERICAN QUEEN, are conducted, as usual, by authorities in each particular line and are as follows: Fashions, by Abby Underwood; Household, by Bertha Banner; Cooking, by Catherine Rolston; Embroidery, by Emma Haywood; Lacemaking, by Mary E. Bradford; Beauty and Toilet, by Mary Easton; Women and Their Work, by M. E. J. Kelley. Besides this synopsis of matter THE AMERICAN QUEEN teams with other interesting articles. The colored cover, representing the Red Cross nurse, is by the daughter of Bret Harte.

Queen can be had by calling at the cashier's desk.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

Where Will You Move?

Is a question asked me often. My lease runs for over a year, and while I shall secure a place as soon as possible, my large stock of goods and fixtures will be disposed of at 12 State street, which will probably occupy fully three months.

Have already established a counter, where goods are sold at one-half former price.

It will be for your interest to call at 12 State street.

M. V. N. Braman

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TELEPHONE 2-20.

LAWRENCE'S
103 5c
103 5c

UNION MADE
Our leading 5c Cigar
We recommend the above to all lovers of a good smoke.
Manufactured by
Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston
Trade supplied by
North Adams Drug Company,
93 Main St.
Largest stock of cigars in Western Mass.

CERVERA LOCKED IN HARBOR.

Sampson Ordered Merrimac Sunk In Santiago Channel.

Called For Volunteers and 4,000 Responded. Vessel Exploded By Internal Torpedo. Crew Sail Into Spanish Hands.

SAMPSON ORDERED THE MOVE

Called For Volunteers For Merrimac and 4000 Responded.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 4.—Rear Admiral Sampson during Friday morning decided to close the mouth of the harbor entrance at Santiago by sinking the collier Merrimac, loaded with coal in the channel. He called for volunteers and 4000 responded.

Lieut. Hobson and six men were chosen and at 8 o'clock under its own steam the Merrimac entered under a terrible Spanish fire. The vessel was riddled with projectiles, but anchored and swung around. Lieut. Hobson then set off an internal torpedo with electric attachments. A terrible explosion followed, and the Merrimac sank. The channel was closed and apparently Cervera will be unable to escape.

HEROES MAY BE FREED.

Merrimac's Crew Escaped to Spanish Flagship. Exchange Offered.

(Copyrighted by Associated Press.)

Kingston, Jamaica, June 4.—The heroic crew of the Merrimac was saved. They were unable after sinking the vessel to make their way back through the storm of shot and shell, and rowed into the harbor to the Spanish flagship, where they were taken on board unarmed. The Spanish admiral sent word to the American admiral that he offered to exchange the prisoners, adding that in the meantime the party would be treated with the greatest kindness.

Honor American Adacety

Port Au Prince, Hayti, June 4.—Dispatches from Santiago say the Spaniards pay tribute to the audacity of the Americans as so cleverly attempting to block the channel. They claim it would be foolishness on the part of the Americans to attempt to force the harbor entrance, as it is thoroughly mined. There are a great number of insurgents in the neighborhood of Santiago waiting a decisive action on the part of the American fleet.

And Madrid Calls It "Victory."

Madrid, June 4.—The Spanish version of the sinking of the Merrimac at Santiago yesterday says two American ironclads were seriously damaged during the engagement. Spanish announcements describe the affair as a brilliant Spanish victory.

In Favor of Peace.

Madrid, June 4.—Except among jingo papers a sentiment in favor of peace is growing. The correspondent of the Associated Press has sounded several politicians and financiers on the subject, and finds unanimity as to the desirability of a prompt and honorable peace. The pluck of Cervera's fight against odds and the failure of the Americans in their attempts to land in Cuba and Porto Rico are regarded as balancing the Cavite disaster, while evidence of the lack of sympathy for America on the part of the natives of the Spanish colonies, as the Spaniards argue here, should convince the United States that the motives for going to war are completely changed.

The Epoch says: "A nation grand and powerful like the United States loses nothing by rectifying a mistake. We go further, confessing that the same inclination in favor of peace is predominant in Spain. We are equally convinced that the war has no foundation beyond a defense of outraged dignity."

Military men, however, raise no voice for peace. They are convinced that the Spanish position at Santiago is strong enough to repel the Americans both by land and sea.

Was It a Scheme?

Washington, June 4.—The Washington Post this morning says: "There is absolutely no doubt in the minds of the naval officials in Washington that the sending of the collier Merrimac into the harbor was all a prearranged move on the part of Admiral Sampson. The use of a collier, the unusual hour of the morning, the necessity of blockading the channel so as to relieve some of the ships of the squadron from remaining stationed off Santiago, the importance of discovering whether the mines were effective—all these reasons make it certain that the Merrimac was deliberately guided to her destruction. It was not a Spanish victory; it was a cleverly arranged scheme on the part of the American admiral, and it was successful."

"The eight men in a Spanish prison are the real heroes of the war. If the Merrimac went in under her own steam, it is interesting to know that her complement of officers consisted of Commander J. M. Miller, Lieutenant W. W. Gilmer, executive officer; Ensigns J. R. Y. Blakeley and J. M. Luby and Assistant Blackens R. K. Crank."

THE CORK IN THE BOTTLE.

Sinking of the Merrimac was to Hold Cervera. A Bold Achievement.

Washington, June 4.—The cork in the bottle, was the comment of the officers at the navy department this morning upon the news of the sinking of the collier Merrimac in channel entrance to Santiago harbor. They are absolutely satisfied that the ship was sent there by design of Sampson to close the channel and prevent the escape of Cervera, and that the undertaking was successful.

If so, it will rank as one of the boldest achievements of naval history. There was not even a fighting chance for the Merrimac's crew to escape. It is not possible to learn now who made up the crew destined to be famous in American history, for the opinion is that Sampson directed no man to be ordered to such a dangerous duty, but called for volunteers.

There is no doubt, however, that at least two officers went, Commander J. M. Miller of Missouri and Assistant Engineer R. K. Crank of Texas. There is only one opinion at the department of the courage of the man who stood coolly at the engine levers down in the hold directly above the bottom of the ship, he momentarily expecting to come flying upward on the blast of a mine or torpedo. The Merrimac was of little value. Her machinery was broken and she was kept at work only with difficulty. Engineer Crank was only 25 years old.

LAST CABLE CUT

Which Blinds Cuba To The Outside World.

Off Santiago, June 4.—By Associated Press boat, Via Kingston.—The last cable strands binding Cuba to the outside world were cut yesterday by a cable vessel brought here by Americans. They worked all day and cut every cable. Land wires are at the mercy of insurgents, therefore in event of American troops landing in Cuba the absence of wires will seriously interfere with the hasty mobilization of Spanish troops.

Sixth and Ninth.

Camp Alger, Va., June 4.—The boys of the Ninth Massachusetts, accompanied by the Seventh Illinois, went in a body of 1500 strong to the camp grounds of the Sixth Massachusetts last night. Each regiment was headed by a band.

Vaccination was resumed yesterday. There are in the regiment about 120 to be treated. When the call comes the men are marched from their company streets to the regimental surgeons at the hospital in single file. There two stewards prepare the arm for vaccination. As they file in they are passed to the assistant surgeons, Drs. Dow and W. Sherrin, who lance and apply the vaccination. Some men take it philosophically, while others remonstrate.

Speculation Unsatisfied.

Key West, June 4.—On shipboard and ashore interest is entirely focused on the movements in south Cuban waters. The squadron at Santiago, which may have been further reinforced, is felt to be powerful enough to confront the whole Spanish navy if need be. Speculation remains unsatisfied regarding the movement of the army of invasion and its destination, nothing definite on this subject having lately reached here.

One incident of the day was the formal paroling of 243 prisoners of war, captured and since held on the prize ships. It was announced some time ago that this would be done, and the necessary decree was entered yesterday. The prisoners were the passengers and crews of the ships taken, and will be sent back to Spain probably next week on the Catalina and Miguel Jover, two prize steamers released by the United States court. The parole of course does not apply to the military prisoners in Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

Establishing an Alibi.

Montreal, June 4.—Detective Kellert, charged with the letter from Lieutenant Carrigan, denied the accusation, and with the aid of the recorder's clerk and other people who were in the recorder's court Saturday morning, gave evidence to show that he could not have been at Carrigan's house at the time the Spaniards say the letter was stolen.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, SUNDAY, JUNE 5.
Sun rises—4:04; sets, 7:17.
Sun rises—4:04; sets, 7:17.
Moon rises—3:55 p. m.
High water—10:45 a. m.; 11 p. m.
Though no rain seems probable Sunday, it will probably be partly cloudy, or cloudy with easterly winds; cool temperatures continuing near the coast.

4.30

TO CLEAR THE WRECK.

Spaniards Dynamite the Sunken Merrimac.

Port Au Prince, June 4.—Advices from Santiago say the Spaniards have dynamited the sunken collier Merrimac to clear the channel with a view to the possible coming of the Cadiz fleet to relieve Cervera.

WAR TAX.

Sleeping Car Berths and Palace Car Seats To Be Taxed.

Washington, June 4.—The Senate today adopted an amendment to the war revenue bill providing for a tax of one per cent on every berth in a sleeping car and seat in a palace car sold.

BLENDED OF COLOR.

Sentiment of Fraternity at a Banquet in London.

London, June 4.—Six hundred Britons and Americans assembled fraternally last night, the purpose being the promotion of good fellowship between kindred races. Englishmen, many of whom had experienced American hospitality, were the hosts, while resident Americans were the guests. Political, business and literary circles were well represented, but the purpose of making the affair spontaneous and a wholly unofficial celebration excluded the embassy.

American and British flags were draped over the tables, at which were both men and women, with "the flag of the future"—the union jack and the stars and stripes—blended on coats of arms. All wore buttons emblazoned with the two flags surmounting the Canadian beaver.

Lord Beaconsfield, president. Toasts to the queen and the president of the United States were honored, accompanied by the strains of "God Save the Queen" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lord Coleridge, in proposing the health of President McKinley, said: "Where can the old world show such a line of rulers of men as have been the free choice of the Americans?"

"Fraternity and the future alliance" pervaded all the speeches. Among the speakers were the bishop of Ripon (Rev. W. Boyd Carpenter), Lord Brassey, Colonel Taylor, president of the American society in London; George W. Cable and Sir Frederick Pollock, corpus professor of jurisprudence at Oxford.

The English speakers lauded the achievements of the revolution as enthusiastically as if these had been their own victories. Where all the sermons were practically the same text extended quotations would be monotonous. "Mother country" and "Sons beyond the sea" were phrases reiterated by all the speakers. The bishop of Ripon excelled the greatest enthusiasm by a pointed reference to the war, saying that, although both nations had been accused of worshipping the dollar, "we both know when to spend our money, and we know that some causes are worth spending any price for."

Lord Coleridge prayed that victory might perch upon the American banner "in the interests of America, in the interest of Spain and in the interest of common humanity. Twice America has fought with all her might," he said. "The first fight was forced by the inability of the king, and she was right (cheering); the second time she fought for the freedom of slaves, and the same spirit is with her yet." (Tremendous cheering). He advocated a permanent tribunal for the settlement of international differences.

Lord Brassey said there were closer ties than a written alliance, ties which could not be broken. Colonel Taylor raised a hurricane of cheering by saying: "As you have stood by us in our day of trial, when your day of trial comes count upon us."

Sir Frederick Pollock replied, predicting that there would be "one feast under two flags to keep the peace of the world." The morning papers, commenting upon the banquet, speak in the same tone of gratification. The Telegraph says: "Nothing said by the speakers could offend the susceptibilities of continental nations, but there was evidence throughout of the friendship which has grown so rapidly, and that it will not end in mere verbal protestations of mutual respect and affection. It would be a mistake to force an alliance before the time is ripe, but there is an infinity of good in cultivating these sentiments of kinship which are the forerunners of formal alliances."

The Chronicle, referring to the banquet as a "remarkable gathering of men who are forces in the modern world," says: "The dinner was the beginning of a movement which, unless unwise words or unforeseen mischance should wreck it, must carry us far. It is important that all men, friends or foe, should realize that this movement has come to stay."

The Standard says: "It would be premature to speak of an alliance in the sense in which continental chancelleries employ the term, but it would be an error not less grave to depreciate the benefits which must accrue to the United States and Great Britain from the knowledge that they can look to each other for sympathy and co-operation."

The Post says: "The banquet has made a permanent addition to the reciprocal friendship which has been derived from recent events in various parts of the world; and while agreements on smaller points, such as the Canadian and American issues, are most valuable, on the large issues treaties are not necessary. The identity of interests of the United States and Great Britain is closer as the community of their traditions and their destiny is splendid because it is one."

Crash Hats

Of the Cutting stamp are honestly made of very best materials and the assortment is large and varied. One year's experience has done wonders in the perfection of the crash hat and you will be surprised at the improvement in style and make. Not a few but dozens of different styles, goods and shapes to select from. Crash hats suitable for the boys and girls, young men, middle aged men and elderly gentlemen, 25c and 50c.

No. 469 Balbriggan

Underwear is a prima favorite and ready seller at 50c the garment or \$2 a set of four pieces. It comes with long and short sleeves and legs, has pearl buttons and ribbed bottom, is cut full size and sure to please nine men out of ten. The color, make and fit are perfect and price but 50c a garment.

SEE OUR STATE STREET WINDOW.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

WEBER BROS.,

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.

Another lot just received of those Ladies' Kid Button and Laced Boots Patent Leather Tipped at

98c

A PAIR. SIZES 2 1-2 to 7

Hundreds of pairs we have sold at our store at this price the last three years. This is the best lot yet. If you are obliged to economize these are the shoes for you to buy.

WEBER BROS.,

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

Economy is Wealth

I will make no false pretences, I can not make you wealthy, But I can put you on the Road to wealth, for

You can save from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent.

By buying your Patent Medicines and Drugs of me. Figures don't lie. Compare prices and see.

Regular Price.	Our Price.	Regular Price.	Our Price.
Pinkham's Compound, \$1.00	67c	Dr. Thomas' Nerve, \$1.00	67c
Hood's Sarsaparilla, 1.00	67c	Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, 1.00	67c
Green's Nervura, 1.00	75c	Parina's, 1.00	75c
Paine's Celery Compound, 1.00	75c	Dr. Harts' King of all Remedies, 1.00	85c
Kilmer's Swamp Root, 1.00	75c	Cuticura Resolvent, 1.00	75c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, 1.00	67c	Cuticura Ointment, .50	40c
Allen's Sarsaparilla, .50	40c	Indian Sassa, 1.00	75c
" " .50	40c	Casteria, .35	25c
Wheat Bitters, 1.00	62c	Mellin's Food, large, .75	60c
Scott's Emulsion, 1.00	67c	Alva's Great Blood Cure, 1.00	62c
		Dana's Sarsaparilla, 1.00	67c

And Everything Else in the Drug Line in proportion. Preserve this list for reference.

Remember the Place,
J. H. C. Pratt,
30 Main St. (opposite State Street),
North Adams, Mass.

A Pretty Foot is Something



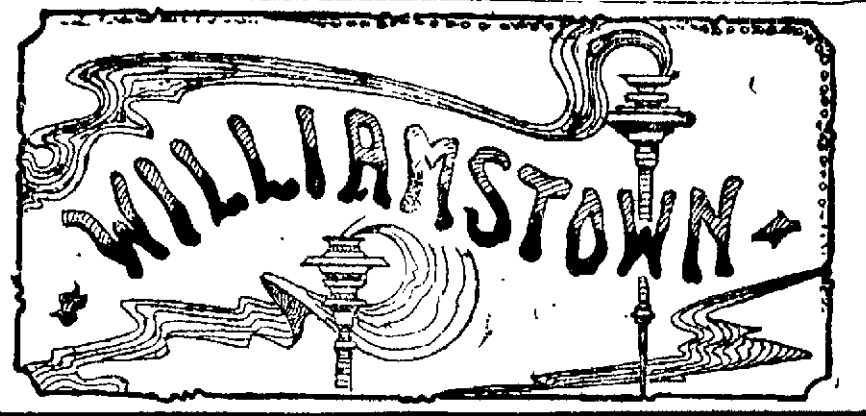
And a pretty foot in a pretty shoe is a good deal more. But a pretty foot in an ill-looking, ill-fitting shoe is worse of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "understanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes; all widths; all toes and all prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.00. We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros.,
10 State Street.

The Martin Shoe Store.

INSURANCE of All Kinds.... Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents



Big Sales of Meat—Has the Town a Firebug?—Treed by a Skunk—Death of Rev. D. McGee Bardwell—Rector of a Parish.

Treed by a Skunk.

A Williams student went fishing Thursday on Broad brook and had a rather unpleasant experience at Wilsey's pool, a deep hole in the stream with a ledge on the bank just far enough from the water's edge to leave room for a footpath. While the fisherman's attention was suddenly attracted by a sight which was far from pleasing. In the path was a skunk coming directly toward him. The young man realized as never before that people living in glass houses are not the only ones who should not throw stones and the skunk seemed to be conscious of the same fact. Slowly but steadily he approached. The pool was too broad to be jumped and too deep to be waded, and there was no escape except by the path, which was thoroughly blocked by the small but exceedingly strong animal. The prisoner thought of Cereva and sympathized with him. He knew now what it was to be "hotted up." A last resort he climbed a tree, in which he was held a prisoner for an hour and a half when the invader retired with no loss except time to either side. The fisherman, glad of a chance to straighten his legs, made a bee line for town and will henceforth fight mightily shy of "Wilsey's pool."

Death of Rev. Mr. Bardwell.

Rev. D. McGee Bardwell died Wednesday in Perth Amboy, N. J., in the 83d year of his age. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Giles Bardwell, who moved to this town when he was a young boy. He grew up here and graduated from Williams college in the class of '39. Mr. Bardwell fitted for the ministry and was first settled as a pastor in South Woodstock, Conn. He was later located in various places and labored for some years in the West as a home missionary. For the last ten years or more he had been an inmate of the Presbyterian Home for Aged Ministers in Perth Amboy. Mr. Bardwell visited this town occasionally during his active years and is well remembered by many of the residents, especially the older people. He leaves a widow and an adopted daughter, also four sisters and a brother, Miss Charlotte J. Bardwell, Mrs. William March of Cambridge, Mrs. Chaucey Smedley who lives in the West, Mrs. Sarah E. Penniman of Monson, and Henry Bardwell of Sharon, Wis. The body was brought to this town today and will be buried Sunday in the east cemetery. Mrs. Penniman and Miss Bardwell arrived from Monson Friday.

Big Sales of Meat.

Charles Middlebrook, who is in charge of the European branch of the meat business of Nelson Morrison & Co., of Chicago, with headquarters at Liverpool, writes to his father, Edwin Middlebrook of Cole avenue, that his sales amount to half a million dollars a month. He says the English regard the Americans as very slow in prosecuting the war with Spain. Mr. Middlebrook greatly regrets the death, which recently occurred in Chicago, of young Mr. Morris, the son of Nelson Morris. The young man went to England with Mr. Middlebrook last summer to transfer the management of the European branch to Mr. Middlebrook and they were the best of friends. Mr. Nelson was on his wedding tour and his wedding present from his father was one million dollars.

Has the Town a Firebug?

The people are considerably disturbed by the indications that there is a firebug in town. No one doubts that the recent burning of Mason's sawmill was the work of an incendiary and there is a very general belief that Mr. Hall's barn on Cole avenue, which was burned early Friday morning, was set afire. The barn was occupied by Truckman George Cummings, who with his wife spent the night in Adams. Mr. Cummings left the barn all right after 6 o'clock Thursday evening and did not visit it again with or without a lantern. The fire made a clean sweep and everything in the barn was burned. There is no explanation of the fire except incendiaryism. It is not pleasant to think there is any one in town capable of such devilry, but the facts indicate that there is.

Rector of a Parish.

Rev. Carroll Perry, son of Dr. A. L. Perry, has been appointed rector of St. Philip's parish at Garrison, N. Y., and will begin his work Sunday.

The King's Daughters of the Methodist church will hold a strawberry festival next Friday evening in the Sunday school room.

Sunday, June 12, will be Children's day at the Methodist church. The church will be prettily decorated with flowers and a carol service entitled "The Ladder of Life" will be rendered.

Bridges' agency has sold a top buggy to S. A. Hickox, a delivery wagon to B. H. Sherman, a two-seater to Postmaster Eldridge and a road wagon to Charles Galsush. United States separators have also been sold to Frank Young and George McDonald.

Dr. John Bascom will deliver an address at the Gladstone memorial service in North Adams Sunday afternoon.

David Bastien has opened the barber shop at the Graylock for the summer.

R. J. Butler has been out of town for a few days.

Mrs. E. Gale and family of Troy, have arrived for the summer.

C. M. Smith returned Friday from a fishing trip in New York state which he took in company with Dana Malone of Greenfield.

Charles Van Horn took nine pounds of trout from Broad brook Thursday. A few days before he caught 38 trout which weighed six pounds.

Mrs. Adriance of New York has arrived in town for the summer and is occupying her cottage.

Miss Sarah Gardner of Hancock, was the guest of Mr. Keyes Danforth Thursday.

A Cardinal's Story.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you," answered Cardinal Wiseman on some one asking the names of several choice plants on the table. "I am often as much puzzled by botanical nomenclature as the old lady who said she couldn't remember all the old Latin names. The only two who had been able to retain were *anura borealis* and *delirium tremens*."

The cardinal thoroughly enjoyed humorous stories and often told them at his table. "I have seen Father Faber," writes the author of "Social Hours With Celebrities," "at the cardinal's table, laugh till the tears rolled down his face."

A story which the cardinal enjoyed much was that of an Irishman, who, while taking a barge up the Shannon, was asked what goods he had on board, and answered, "Timber and fruit."

"What kind of timber and what sort of fruit?"

"Well, an if ye must know, the timber is just birch, brouns, and the fruit, well, it's pretties."

An Irishman averred that the habit of Irish landlords of living outside of Ireland was the great grievance Ireland had to complain of.

"Oh, yes," answered an Englishman, "that's the old talking horse. I don't believe in your assertions."

"Not believe in 'em! Come to Dublin with me, and I'll show ye 'em by the hundred. Why, the country just swarms with 'em."

Why Elephants Fear Mice.

It seems incredible that so small and harmless an animal as a mouse is able to frighten an elephant almost out of his senses. One little mouse in the hay on which they are feeding will stampede an entire herd. In their native land there are little animals, known as chachanas, which feed on a small, sour berry of which elephants are very fond. They live in settlements, something after the manner of prairie dogs, under the berry bushes.

When feeding, the elephants trample the little towns, and the chachanas, in their fright, run up the tubes of the elephants' trunks. Their long, sharp claws catch in the flesh, and they cannot be ejected. The more violently the monster blows through its coiled trunk the more firmly the hooked claws of the little animal become imbedded in the flesh. Inflammation and death are the result. In captivity the elephants think they are in danger of the deadly chachanas when they see a mouse.—New York Sun.

Ways of Actors.

In the country one has few opportunities of meeting these children of nature. Occasionally one sees an individual or a company at the railway stations, and then it is curious to note how instinctively they treat the platform as a stage and take up the important positions on it. I wonder if acting now is as lucrative a profession as it was under Elizabeth.

Shakespeare, we are told, got nothing to speak of for his plays, but made his fortune as an actor, and Al-leyne, another actor, after providing for his family, founded Dulwich school. Another curious point about actors is that they should not be content with their own names, like painters and writers, but take names, the ladies especially, that belong to other people. Is there no property in names? N. told me of a model of his who wished to go upon the music hall stage and whom he asked, "What should you call yourself?" "Oh, Alice Burne-Jones, certainly!"—Cornhill Magazine.

The Travelling Frenchman.

The Petit Journal of Paris says that nothing is so curious and instructive as to observe the Englishman when traveling as compared with the Frenchman. The former is calm, punctual, precise and with only the necessary quantity of baggage. He will journey through China with merely a valise. He is not impatient. He loves travel. It is to him an inclination and a felt want. On the other hand, the Frenchman when journeying is restless, nervous, impatient, bored; the entire time he spends looking furtively at his watch or consulting the railway time table. He is always crowded up with parcels in addition to his portmanteau. He is, as a rule, incumbered with many useless articles. In fact, he dislikes travel, which he finds an ennui and a fatigue.

The Pope and Rome.

The Osservatore Romano thus explains why the pope does not appear on the streets of Rome: "If the pope went about in Rome, he would inevitably be made the object of demonstrations of respectful enthusiasm on the part of the faithful, and by a natural reaction these demonstrations would be followed by others of a hostile character. The pope would be simultaneously applauded and hissed and surrounded by tumults and faction fights. The government would render military honors to him, but it could not long tolerate in the streets of Rome demonstrations in favor of the pope, who, after all, is a dispossessed sovereign."

About Telegraph Poles.

The number of poles used for telegraph wires per mile varies from 80 to 25 on minor lines to 26 to 80 on main lines. These poles are of regulation height, in order that the lowest wire shall not be less than 12 feet from the ground, and as the poles are set into the ground from 4 to 6 feet they measure from 20 to 22 feet in length. The sag, or dip, varies of course with the number of poles per mile and the condition of the atmosphere, but the average is about 14 feet.

Pursued by Fate.

"McGuffin thinks he has more bad luck than any man living." "Any special instance?" "Yes, if he happens to have a counter-fet half dollar it is always the one; his wife picks out to leave in his pocket."—Detroit Free Press.

Successful Schoolmaster.

An editor in Nebraska visited the schoolmaster and found her "hot stuff." Here's what he says: "She is the pride of the town, the star of invention and a jewel of brilliancy. She drew a picture of an iceberg on the blackboard. It was so natural that the thermometer froze up solid. With rare presence of mind she seized a crayon and drew a fireplace on the opposite wall. The prompt action saved the school, but nearly all the pupils caught a severe cold from the sudden change."—Crocketton (Neb.) Times.

AN ERA OF SILK.

Coming Splendor Wide in Both Measure and Price.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, May 24.—It has always been a puzzle to me to know where fashions for different things go to after they are "out." I can tell now what is to become of one fashion, and that is the taffeta silk and all other thin weaves of that fabric which have been worn for so many successive seasons. They will all go to line the new silks, which are to be of almost unparalleled richness. Some of the fall silks are already on the way here, and how magnificent they are no words of mine can tell. But the smallest natural fold is at least six inches deep. There are silks where the body is in thick, lustrous cord, with other cords five times as thick laid over it in so many different designs that I despair utterly of being able to fitly sing its beauty. Waved lines of heavy cords with finer cords waved in the same pattern between the wide ones are among them. Others have very thick cords woven over the superb foundation in chevron and sharp zigzags. There are others where the foundation is of a weave almost as heavy as Irish poplin, and laid in plaids are satin weave lines thrown up over the surface. In the center of each block is a small flower also in brocade satin. These have a very old, old fashioned effect, and when they are all black on a black surface the effect is unusually fine.

All the new fall silks will be very wide, these that I have just mentioned being 41 inches, but, alas, the price is quite as wide, being from \$4 to \$7 a yard! But these superb materials require next to no trimming. The changeable taffetas are all now given



SHIRT WAISTS AND BODICES.

over to the petticoat makers and to the dressmakers for lining to skirts, and taffetas is out for probably a couple of generations.

In their place, aside from the silks mentioned above, will be seen the new crepons made of mohair and Australian wool and a lot of new ideas in fine woollens treated in different ways, with the result of producing such beautiful goods that none will mourn for taffetas. The mohair crepons have a wool backing, and the crinkle is woven in with this and raised above the surface in irregular ridges, some nearly half an inch high. This is a solid and durable material, which is not the case, unfortunately, with the other, and all silk crepon. The general tendency of all of the fall goods so far shown by advance

samples is rugged and ennobled effects. Soft and nice woven stuffs have mostly scroll or geometrical designs or dots laid above the surface. This is not only for cloaks and wraps, but for dresses as well. As yet these are only seen in black, but I am told that they will be, and doubtless will, be presented in colors, where the foundation and the cords will be of two shades of the same color, or possibly two colors combined. Among the finest of the new fall woollens we find some old, old favorites, among them the panella of our sainted grandmothers, and this is made entirely in support of the same process as that which now makes the English mourning wraps, the Priestley covers and cravatettes like the proverbial duck's back, Prunella, whippersnaps, serge and some chevrons are also made impervious to water. I wish they would discover a way of making hats and plumes waterproof too.

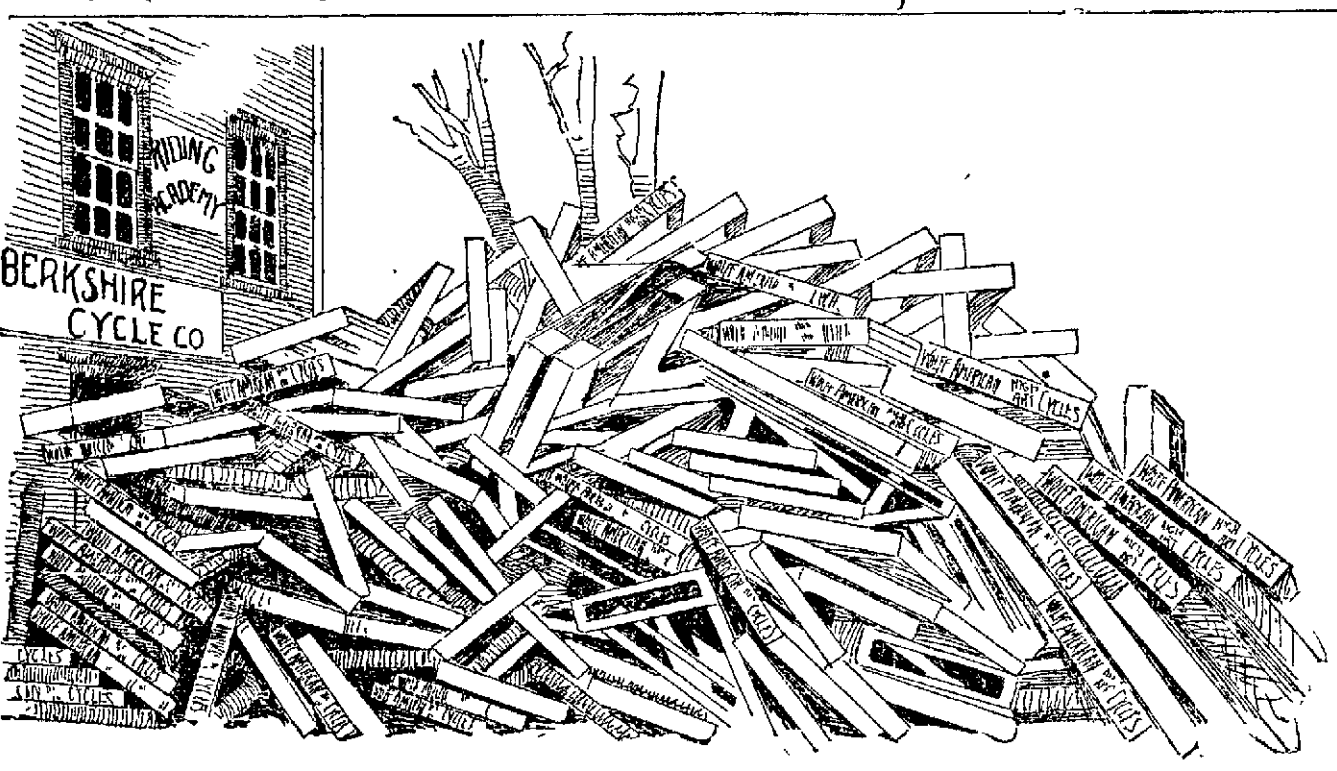
Speaking of hats makes me think of a hat I saw yesterday. It was an exact reproduction of the "sauceur" of the days when hoops were worn and dress skirts were looped over the ugly but moral petticoats, only this was a little larger. The front tipped down, covering the whole forehead, and it stood up at an angle of 35 degrees. There was no crown, but a very full puffing of white malines, overlaid with leaves of black chantilly. These met in the center. Now, no hat could hold on any head at that angle; therefore the back, being tilted up so high, had a thick half wreath of pink roses—the hat was green and white braid—and beneath the roses was a row of choux of black silk muslin with a cloud of pink malines over it. By the way, since the taking of Manila, malines lace has been rechristened and is now called manilla. This we used to call tulle or illusion, and it is of bridal veils made. It is used so much on seasonal millinery that I thought it deserved special mention, and for cravat bows and ties it is very much liked. For cravats it is usually gathered in four loops, two considerably longer than the others, and then the manilla is twisted snugly around the center, making quite a stiff little point of separation under the chin.

Shirt waists abound. They are like Joseph's coat, of many kinds and colors. Many have plain backs and full fronts. "You pay your money and you take your choice." A Glorious Mistake.

A very amusing mistake was that discovered by a proofreader in a work written by Dean Stanley. The latter wrote, to use a colloquialism familiar in printing establishments, the "vildest hand" that ever puzzled the compositor. In one chapter the dean was describing a journey to Jerusalem, the frequent recurrence of the name of the Holy City causing him to use the contraction "Jers." Narrating the approach of his party to Jerusalem, Dean Stanley described their ascent up the hills overlooking the city. He pictured in glowing language and striking phrases the effect of the setting sun as it gilded the hilltops in a golden haze, concluding, as the compositor put it, in these words, "And as we slowly turned our faces to the east our eyes met with the glorious sight of Jones."

TO RENT.

A desirable property for light manufacturing, storage, etc., located on railroad and very central. Well lighted and fitted for power. Inquire at 19 Pleasant Street.



AND STILL IT GROWS!

The Pile of Empty Crates of the Berkshire's 1898 Sales.

The steady rise in our business barometer is due to the fact that we give the best values at the lowest prices.

WE OFFER

A special lot of \$100 Stearns "Yellow Fellows" at the unheard of price of \$37.
The reliable Eagle at \$40.
Brand new single steering double diamond Stearns tandems at a special price of \$85.
The Keatings and Bostonians are as popular as ever at \$35.

We Sell Standard Goods and Keep Them in Stock.

BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO., 92 MAIN ST.

C. H. HUBBARD, Manager.

Rear Hoosac Bank Block.

NOTICE

A new importation of silks in all the latest styles.
KNOX, DUNLAP, etc.

Parlors 68 Main Street,
Over Gatalick's Clothing Store.

Helen L. Joyce.
Wm. H. Bennett,
Fire Insurance Agency...

Adams Nat Bank Bldg
AGENTS FOR
New York, Hartford, Ut
of New York, Hartford, Ut
Manchester Fire Insurance Co.
Northwestern Nat Ins Co.
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Canadian Pacific Ry. Tourist Cars.
From Boston, Mon. 8 P. M.
Montreal, Mon. 8 P. M.
Quebec, Mon. 8 P. M.
Free Col. Sleeping Cars.
Reservation, Wash. St.
Boston.

With or Without Plates.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Decayed teeth can be crowned and permanently saved, and missing ones replaced by the gold and porcelain crowning system. NO PLATE TO TROUBLE.

OPTICAL.
Eyes tested and errors of refraction corrected by suitable glasses.

Dr. Clark's Dental & Optical Parlors.
Main St., cor. Eagle.

Tariff on Woollens.
THE tariff bill has passed and Woollens will be higher. Now is a good time to buy in supplies. We have a full line of our varied stock of overcoatings, Suits, Trousers, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for both summer and winter. Elegant things for ladies' bicycle suits, and men's oil and bicycle wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co.
Blackinton, Mass

T. Mulcare,
28 Marshall Street

Bottlers of all Flavors Soda and Mineral Waters. Sole Agent for A. J. Houghton Co.'s Pavana, Royal and Vienna Lager Beer, Highland Spring Sterling Pale Ale. Kissinger Saratoga Water. Alley's and Evens' Hudson Cream Ale.
Long Distance Telephone 155-3.

BUSINESS CARDS

UNDERTAKERS.
Simmons & Carpenter.
Furnishing Undertakers. No. 20 1/2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.
LIVERIES.
Ford & Arnold.
Livery and Feed tables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six horse teams for large or small parties. 74 Main St. Telephone 245-13.
J. H. Flagg.
Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single and double teams. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.
J. Coon.
City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Telephone 129-2.
MONUMENTAL WORKS.
Meany & Walsh.
Designers and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.
CARRIAGES.
Edmund Vaudsall.
Carriage and Wagon Builders. Manufacturers of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted and represented. Desires all kinds of carriages at reasonable terms. Sleighs, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackinton block.

Professional Gards.

PHYSICIANS.
A. E. Falkenburg, M. D.
Diseases of the Eye and Fitting Glasses. No. 5 Main street. No Adams. Office hours: Saturday only, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
C. W. Wright, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.
R. D. Canedy, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 6 and 7 to 8. Office 39 Main St. Residence 1 Pleasant St. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-2.
A. Mignault, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon. Office 28 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 235-4.
C. C. Heintz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence 108 Main street. Blackinton. Specialist in the diseases of children and women. Office hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone call 352-2.

DENTISTS.
John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S.
Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street, Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.30 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

ATTORNEYS.
W. B. Arnold.
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office, Rooms 3-4 Boland block, Main St., North Adams.
John E. Magenta.
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim bell block, Main street, North Adams.
William H. Thetener.
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Room 1, Kimbell block, North Adams, Mass.
John H. Mack.
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main St.

ARCHITECTS.
Arthur G. Lindley.
Practical Architect, 9 Church street, Williams town, Mass. Plans and specifications furnished at reasonable prices. Call at office or communicate by mail. Prompt attention.

BOARD OF HEALTH.
Regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.
Office hours of the Board of Health from 11.00 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.00 until 2 p. m.

STABLISHED 1833.
Geo. F. Miller,
General

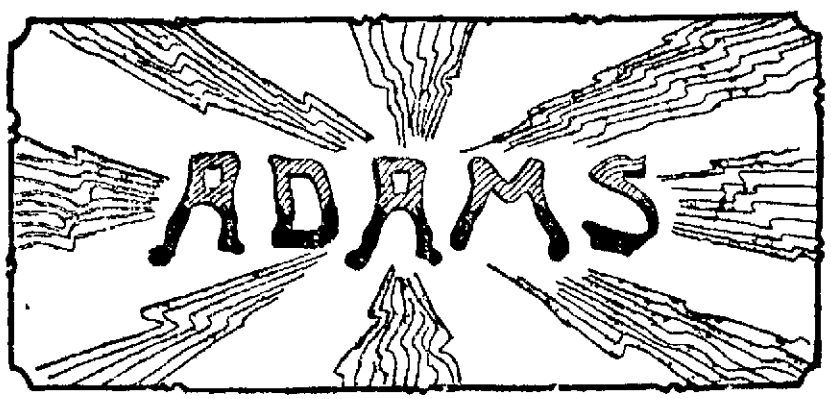
Insurance
Room 2, Farlingham Block, North Adams.
This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies.

The Transcript Map.
In our advertising columns we give a full description of the handsome map which THE TRANSCRIPT is sending out among its readers. Directions are also given for using the coupon printed below. Twelve of them are required, but you need sign only one. Put that one uppermost, pin all twelve securely together, and then forward them to THE TRANSCRIPT Publishing Co., North Adams, Mass., together with the amount named.

COUPON.
Publisher of THE TRANSCRIPT:
North Adams, Mass.
You will find enclosed 75 cents together with 12 coupons for which I am to receive one copy of RAND, McNALLY & CO'S
New Reversible Wall Map of the United States and the World.

NAME.....
Street and Number.....
City or Town.....
State of.....

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



CHURCH NOTES.

Universalist.
The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "The Life and Services of Gladstone." In the evening he will speak on "The Proper Relation Between Employers and Employed."
The regular church supper will be served Wednesday evening.

Trinity Methodist.
The pastor's subject for Sunday will be "A Model Reformer." In the morning there will be the love feast at 10 o'clock and sacrament of the Lord's supper.
The regular meeting of the Epworth League will be held Sunday evening.

Baptist.
The pastor's Sunday morning subject will be "In Memoriam." In the evening "Three Hundred Minute Men."
The regular meeting of the Young Peoples' union will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The subject will be "Glimpses of Glory." T. D. Brown will lead.

Tuesday afternoon and evening the ladies will hold a cake and apron sale. The regular supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock.
Rehearsals are now being held for Children's Day. It will be all day a week from Sunday.

Benefit Concert Program.

The Veterans association which is to hold a concert in the opera house next Friday evening has arranged the program. Its participants include the best local talent and its rendition is sure to be pleasing. The committee was unable to secure Miss Morrissey of Pittsfield as reader but the place will be probably filled by Miss Daisy Babbitt, who recently won distinction at a concert given at the Y. M. C. A. in North Adams. Following is the program which will end with the singing of America by the audience accompanied by the orchestra:

- Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa
- Palmer's Orchestra
- Patriotic airs.
- Congregational Quartet.
- Piccolo solo—"Turtle Dove," Damara
- T. M. Dillaway
- Recitation—Selected, Miss Daisy Babbitt
- Song—Selected, Miss Daisy Babbitt
- Dr. A. K. Boom
- Banjo Duet—Selected, I. S. Brown and daughter Mary
- Tone Pictures of North and South, Bendir
- Palmer's Orchestra
- Song—Two Grenadiers, by special request, E. R. Alexander
- Cornet solo—Selected, Henry Brodeur
- Recitation—Selected, Miss Daisy Babbitt
- Selected, Congregational Quartet
- Song—Selected, Dr. A. K. Boom
- Character songs—Selected, Carlow and Merritt
- Accompanists—Miss Nellie McNulty, Mrs. A. H. Streeter, and Harry Smith.

Fire in the Car Barn.

An alarm of fire was rung in about 1 o'clock Friday from Zylonite, where a fire had been discovered in the Hoosac Valley Street Railway company's barn by one of the employees, Mr. Sweeney. It was in the south-west corner of the building where the headlights are kept and it is thought that some one lighted a lamp and threw the burning match on the floor. Employees Sweeney, Medie and Bratchy put on the large hydrant hose and extinguished it before any serious damage was done. The side of a box car and the sides of the building were charred. The Alerts responded, but went only as far as Renfrew, where they received word that the fire was out.

Cecelia Club Meeting.

The Cecelia club, composed of a number of young girls who attend the high school, held a meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor Burton, on the corner of Liberty and Commercial streets, Friday evening. It was a patriotic meeting and a new song was composed and dedicated to Company M. It is sung to the air "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." Copies of it will be sent to the company. During the evening Miss Bernice Harmon played a piano selection, Miss Phoebe Follett sang and Miss C. Richmond played a violin selection. National songs and choruses were sung by all the members and it proved a very interesting meeting.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon and was well attended. The delegates to the county convention to be held in Lee this month were elected. Mrs. Nellie Ballou and Mrs. Mary Parsons were chosen. A committee consisting of Mrs. Mary E. He and Mrs. Parsons was chosen to confer with A. A. Hall in regard to helping Company M and in response to the notice of the Veterans' association. The meeting was very interesting and the ladies are pleased with the increase in their membership.

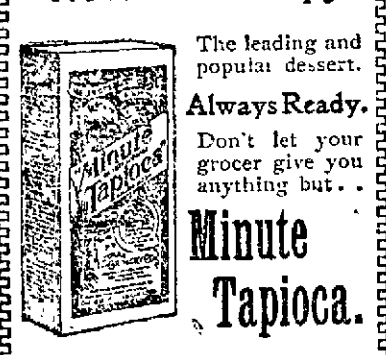
Won Their Fifth Victory.

The local high school team played the Spauldine of North Adams on the River grounds Friday afternoon and defeated the visitors by a score of 12 to 1. It was a close and interesting game at both teams played well. The local team has won five out of six games and its victories have been successive. The Spauldine are composed of boys mostly from Drury high school, North Adams. Next Saturday afternoon the home team will play the Williamstown high school.

Going Abroad.

Rev. Miles B. Fisher, assistant pastor of the Congregational church and pastor of the Zylonite chapel, will leave next week for a trip through Great Britain. He will

No Soaking Required. . . Never Lumpy.



The leading and popular dessert. Always Ready. Don't let your grocer give you anything but Minute Tapioca. The ideal thing for dainty and healthful desserts. Our little booklet, over 30 Dainty Desserts (free) by mail upon application. WHITMAN GROCERY CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Also names of the celebrated Minute Gelatine.

mail on the "Servia," the Cunard liner, to Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baillie and daughter, Helen, have also gone to Liverpool on the White Star ship, Teutonic, to spend the summer there. All bought their tickets through Smith & Jones, agents.

Many Children Ill.

The doctors report that there are a large number of children in town who are ill. They seem to be affected with hard colds and coughs and in some cases the fever is very high. It is very probable that is an epidemic caused by the very changeable weather which has been experienced of late. Some of the children affected are seriously ill.

The regular monthly meeting of the Franco-American club will be held Sunday.

William Bentley of Rambsbottom, Lancashire, England, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Haworth of Maple street. Mr. Bentley is a cousin of Mr. Haworth.

There are two letters advertised at the postoffice this week. They are for Mary Gordon and Ernestine Reno.

At a meeting of the prudential committee of the Congregational church held Thursday evening it was decided to reappoint Rev. Miles B. Fisher as assistant pastor.

Prof. Molunby of Pittsfield will give a reception to his pupils at the old St. Charles church this evening.

The regular meeting of the pastor's class will be held at Trinity Methodist church this evening.

Mail Carrier Duggan's twelfth vacation began this morning. His place is being filled by Fred C. Beeler, who has been appointed substitute carrier.

Superintendent of Schools Brodeur of Hoosac and Robinson of Warren visited a local schools Thursday and were highly pleased with the management.

Mrs. Walter Gibbs of Providence, R. I., visiting her mother, Mrs. Richmond of summer street.

Town Clerk Munson has thus far collected \$593.40 for dog licenses. This is as much as Pittsfield collects each year.

James Clarke has been reappointed a registrar of voters.

John Gavin is building Thomas Bartlett's six-tenement block at Renfrew. The frame is already built.

The officers arrested a couple of peddlers Friday afternoon for not having licenses.

About a dozen young people have planned to climb on Greylock Sunday if the weather be pleasant.

Miss Katherine Flaherty of Cheshire visited local friends Friday afternoon.

D. O. B. Roberts of Pittsfield visited W. W. Burton Friday. Both are members of the board of examiners for pensions.

Piano For Sale.

A good second hand upright Weber and. Inquire at 16 West street.

A fact that should furnish the strongest kind of a lesson to all riders is that with a racing man his position is of first and paramount importance. Before he can begin to do effective training on a new wheel he has to do a lot of experimenting in adjusting the handle bars, saddles and other parts of the machine, and he fuses for a week about a fraction of an inch change. In order to get the benefit of every bit of his strength he knows he must be poised on his wheel in just the way that is most comfortable and advantageous to him. If during the racing season any one dares to fool with his wheel and change the adjustment of any part by so much as a sixteenth of an inch, there is a great hullabaloo made by the racing man and his trainer. For comfort and healthful exercise position is just as important to the ordinary road rider as it is to the racing man.

A GREAT SURPRISE

In store for all who use Kemp's Balaheer the Throat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and any ruggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure colds or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balaheer. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Headache Quickly Cured.
Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails.

Pyrocure.
An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Swift's Lowell milliners.

A NOONDAY GHOST.

As my wife and I were sitting at breakfast with a guest whom I will call Mr. A., then on a visit for the first time to our house and neighborhood, our maidervant passed out of the room on her way to the kitchen. As she closed the door Mr. A. startled me by saying:

"I saw a spirit of a man following that woman, who, as he passed, said, distinctly in my hearing: 'God judgeth not as man judgeth. I was innocent of the murder for which I have been hanged. I was there, but I did not strike the blow.'"

"What is it like?" I asked.

He replied by describing a young Irishman, whom I recognized at once as the husband of my domestic, who a year or two before had been executed on the charge of murder. He had died protesting his innocence. His wife and friends were firmly convinced that, although he had been in the light, it was not by his hand the fatal blow had been dealt.

In addition to this I had good reason to believe that the real murderer was still at large. You can easily imagine, my astonishment when Mr. A. thus suddenly ventured upon forbidden ground and abruptly declared that the spirit of a man who had suffered the capital penalty and whose personal appearance exactly coincided with that of the unfortunate Irishman was actually following the servant about the house, proclaiming his innocence in accents which, although inaudible to me, my guest declared were audible to him.

I had heard that Mr. A. had been a "seer," but I was not a little startled at this striking illustration of his peculiar faculty. I remarked that it was very strange and informed him that the woman whom he had just seen for the first time with her ghostly companion was really the widow of an executed felon. Some time afterward he exclaimed:

"There he is again, repeating the same words."

Intensely interested by this sudden and apparently supernatural confirmation of my suspicions, I determined to put the seership of my guest to what I regarded as a crucial test. I told Mr. A. that shortly afterward I was going into the town, and as I should be passing the spot where the murder was committed perhaps his ghostly visitant might indicate the place where the dead man lay. Some time afterward we started for the town. When we left the house, Mr. A. remarked:

"There he is, following us," alluding to the "spirit."

When we had proceeded part of the way along the road, which was quite unknown to my friend, I made a detour to make a business call and went along another street, Mr. A. following me. Just as, without a word on my part, we were turning out of the main road Mr. A. said:

"The spirit is standing at the corner. He says we are not going the right way toward the place where the murder was committed, and which he has promised to point out to me."

I replied, "Oh, we shall come out in the main road again by and by before we reach the spot."

We proceeded on about a quarter of a mile, and having done my business and struck the main road again—which differed, I may remark, from none of the other roads we had traversed—Mr. A. soon after declared:

"There is that man just on there waiting for us."

As we continued our walk, I purposely refrained from uttering a word or even from thinking, as far as I could, about the murder, so as to prevent any possibility of my companion obtaining any clew. As we were passing through one of the lowest parts of the town, Mr. A. suddenly exclaimed:

"He tells me that it was here the murder was committed. It was just there (pointing to the place in the road where the murdered man fell). I see the hubbub and confusion rise up before me as a picture, with the people round. He, however, again tells me that he did not strike the fatal blow. He does not excuse himself from being morally guilty as being mixed up with those who accomplished the death of the man, but strongly maintains that he was not the murderer."

I will only add in relation to the last incident that Mr. A. described the exact spot where the murder was committed and the circumstances in connection therewith. How can you account for that? Mr. A. had never been in the town before. He had never lived within a couple of hundred miles of it; he did not know till within a day or two before he arrived that he would ever visit it; he could not by any possibility have known that the poor woman in my employ was the widow of a man who was hanged. He had no interest in deceiving me, nor was he concerned to prosecute the matter any further. I have in vain attempted to account for his story, nor can I on any of the popular hypotheses explain to my own satisfaction how he saw that ghost at noonday. That he did see it he assured me, much to my surprise, when no one expected any such revelation, and, whatever he saw, it certainly led him to the exact place where the murder was committed.—Fall Mall Gazette.

Coming with the hands in the center of the handle bars is one of the most injurious of practices. It contracts the chest and prevents free respiration and in many cases will also cause numbness in the hands.

A good many people who could not be induced to take exercise in any other form are unable to resist the pleasures of cycling, and their muscles are kept in good shape in spite of themselves, so to say. It's hard to find a man too lazy to ride a wheel after he once learns the trick.

The Germans seem to be uncertain as to the status of things in this country since the declaration of war with Spain. August Lehr, who is to be one of the National cyclemen's team of racing men, the other day cabled Senator Morgan to know if the war would cancel his contract. It is unnecessary to say that he was sent a very emphatic negative reply.

A leading church in Harlem has recently put in bicycle racks for the accommodation of its parishioners, and it is said that the services are more largely attended. Another church, on the west side, holds a special 9 o'clock service on Sunday morning for the convenience of cyclists, who are thus enabled to start upon their wheeling trips in ample season. It has proved quite popular.

LAST!

The Nation Rejoices at the Glorious News.

European scientists have predicted the ultimate decay of the human race in America, as the result of the deadly increase of diseases which were directly caused by sudden and extreme climatic changes. Repeated colds have fixed the catarrhal tendency upon almost every family in the country, and the mucous membrane of seven of every ten Americans is so weakened that they easily fall victims to catarrh, tonsillitis and bronchitis, developing into inflammation that results in diphtheria, catarrh of all the internal organs, consumption and insanity.

The discovery of California Catarrh Cure has suddenly checked the increase of mucous diseases. Steadily these diseases have lost ground before the great medicine, and today it stands, without a peer, the greatest medical discovery of the age. Physicians recognize the fact that it is banishing a whole family of diseases from a nation and has saved a great people from decay. Every true American rejoices at proofs like the following:

Dr. O. S. Greenman, 143 W. Water street, Elmira, N. Y., says: "As a remedy for catarrhal troubles, bronchitis and throat affections, California Catarrh Cure is unquestionably an excellent thing; personally I have obtained more relief from using California Catarrh Cure than from anything else that I have ever tried. I have the bronchitis badly at times, caused by catarrh, and California Catarrh Cure never fails to give prompt relief and keeps my whole head and throat feeling more clear than it has for a long time. Surely anyone troubled with catarrh will make no mistake in giving California Catarrh Cure a thorough trial."

It cures Hay Fever, too. Sold by all druggists, 50 cents; three times as much, one dollar.

BOUNTIFUL ADVICE.

A Pessimist Adds to the Abundant Suggestions For Beginners.

Beginners are reminded that all that is required is confidence. You cannot purchase this at the bicycle shop, but you will have to pay for it just the same. It is something you cannot borrow from another. By the time you have acquired it you may not be alive to enjoy it, but that is of small consequence. If you cannot enjoy it, neither will you mind it that you are no longer able to ride.

Do not fail to run into the various obstructions in and along the roadway, particularly other riders you happen to meet. It will not require any special effort on your part to do this. It is perhaps the only thing in bicycling that comes naturally to the beginner.

There are many ways of dismounting, but it is unnecessary to give you any instructions in regard to them. You will find out the most of them for yourself in a wonderfully short time.

You will have some difficulty at first in mounting, but if you do not succeed you will escape dangers and bruises that might otherwise befall you.

It is an important matter always to have ready a plentiful stock of excuses for not trying to mount, such as it is too windy, or too muddy, or too hot, or too cold, or that you are not feeling quite well today. People have thus been known to escape mounting the season through, but these are artists in preparation and are therefore exceptions to the general rule. Most persons are at times utterly without excuse, and instead return home with strawberry marks dispersed over their bodies and possibly with a broken limb or two.

When you have succeeded in securing confidence, essay to climb a little hill. It will surprise you to find how easily you cannot do it.

Then try a down hill ride. You will have the sensation of being pushed by a locomotive going 60 miles an hour. You will not enjoy it, but you will enjoy it better at first than you will a few moments later. Then you will wish you were at home safe in your little bed. Perhaps you will find yourself there when consciousness is restored, covered with the bedclothing and divers bruises.—Boston Transcript.

CYCLE CHAT.

Bombay is estimated as having 8,000 cyclists.

Never eat a hearty meal before going on a ride, as if you do you are involving a great risk of bringing on syncope, which is almost invariably fatal.

Pittsburg's chief of police has ordered the arrest of all cyclists using whistles as alarms. The police, he asserts, should have a monopoly on whistle blowing.

In removing a valve stem take a piece of iron—a screwdriver will do—heat it and lay it on the top of the stem base. The base will then curl up and can be easily removed.

Last year the tax on bicycles in France brought the government \$217,000. Revenue was collected on 329,818 machines, which may be set down as the approximate number ridden in the country.

A North Adams Man Heard From.

In testimony of the wonderful virtues of Curo Blood Tonic, we present the statement of Mr. James Randall, No. 17 Luther street, North Adams, Mass. Mr. Randall's statement is as follows: I have for long time been troubled with indigestion of the most severe type. My food constantly soured on my stomach, gas formed in the stomach and intestines causing great distention and pain. I was dizzy and languid. My ambition was lost and my rest at night disturbed and unrefreshing. I awoke more tired than when I retired. My kidneys became involved, and I was very much alarmed, often enduring the most distressing pain. I have tried a great many remedies and have consulted many physicians, but found no relief. I finally decided to try Curo Blood Tonic on the strength of recommendations of residents of North Adams and am surprised, and it is needless to say delighted at the result. I am today a well man, and have never felt more able to follow my trade as a shoe outer. I most heartily recommend Curo Blood Tonic, and hope that all who suffer as I did will try this great preparation. Regular \$1 bottle of the great spring medicine Curo Blood Tonic 25 cents to introduce, at Malone's, Eagle street; Parley's, Holden street, North Adams; Riley's, Adams.

Curo Oil instantly relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Pains and Sprains of all kind. Regular 50 cent bottle 25 cents to introduce.

Pyrocure Cures Piles!
HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

Try Pyrocure—
It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURE is purely vegetable and entirely harmless.
For sale by North Adams, Adams, Williamstown, North Pownal and Wilmington druggists.

THE PYROCURE COMPANY,
North Adams, Mass.

ALFORD
Invites
You

To Read This:
A good double tenement house, in a very desirable location, lot 86x00; a number of good features about this property that will be given upon application and the price is only \$3,500.

And This:
Another double tenement house in the fifth ward that should, and undoubtedly will, find a ready purchaser. Price and particulars on application.

And This:
\$3,500 for a good seven-room house, lot 60 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, good barn.

And This:
\$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns. This is less than the cost of the land alone.

And This:
A nine-room house, with lot 66x90, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a fair price.

A. S. ALFORD,
Real Estate and Insurance.
90 Main Street

GO TO CALIFORNIA,
Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Oregon, Japan, China, Round the World, or Klondike, via the Lines of the **Southern Pacific Company**
Ask for information concerning the famous "Sunset Limited" from Chicago to California, and the "Sunset Limited" Annex from New Orleans to California. Finest equipment in existence. Tourist excursions semi-weekly to California. Express steamers to Japan and China sail from San Francisco every ten days. Frequent sailings from San Francisco to Alaska. Full information cheerfully given upon application to the following representatives of the

Southern Pacific Company
E. E. CURRIER, New England Agent, 2 State St., Boston.
EDWIN HAWLEY, Asst. Gen. Traffic Mgr., 349 Broadway, or
L. H. NUTTING, Eastern Pass. Agent, 1 Battery Place, New York.

An Exceptional Building Lot on Holden Street,
FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very low figure. Right prices and right terms to the right party for desirable property on Glen avenue.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
Every description of Insurance.

PATTON the Jeweler,
Has moved to more commodious quarters at 49 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Apollo Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.
Lamps \$1.00. Mantles 25c.

The GRAPHOPHONE
The most fascinating invention of the age. Always ready to entertain. It requires no skill to operate it and reproduces the music of bands, orchestras, vocalists or instrumental soloists. There is nothing like it for an evening's entertainment at home or in the social gathering. You can sing or talk to it and it will reproduce immediately and as often as desired, your song or words.
Other so-called "talking machines" reproduce only records of cut and dried subjects, specially prepared in a laboratory; but the Graphophone is not limited to such performances. On the Graphophone you can easily make and instantly reproduce records of the voice, or any sound. Thus it constantly awakens new interest and its charm is ever fresh. The reproductions are clear and brilliant.
Graphophones are sold for \$10 up
Manufactured under the patents of Bell, Tainter, Edison and Mardouff. Our establishment is headquarters of the world for Talking Machines and Gramophones. Write for catalogue.
COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.,
1155, 1157, 1159 Broadway,
New York City
NEW YORK. PARIS. CHICAGO.
ST. LOUIS. PHILADELPHIA. BALTIMORE.
WASHINGTON. BUFFALO.

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 5 o'clock; 10 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year.
 WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, \$1 a year in advance.

BY THE
 TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.
 FROM
 THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DANE STREET,
 NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

"Know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black."
 —John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1898.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

TEACHING CHILDREN REVENGE.

War time is an excellent opportunity to teach public school children geography, history, and patriotism. But it is not an excuse for teaching them the motive of revenge as the chief basis of a nation's action, as is being done in this city at the present time. The blowing up of the Maine was immediately made the subject of many songs, all calling in wild terms of mock heroic jingoism for revenge with a rolling R. The freedom of Cuba was never mentioned.

To select one of these songs and teach it to the pupils of the public schools as an example of patriotic song which has the endorsement of the school authorities is to give the children reason to believe that the United States of America is at war with Spain in answer to the call of the heroes of the Maine, whose "spirits seem to cry aloud for vengeance," as they "repose beneath the mounds of Cuban clay." It is a lesson unworthy the sanction of public school instructors, and will do more harm to the character of the pupils thus vengeance filled than all the instruction gained from interest in the war. It is not essential, from a practical American point of view, that school authorities display high literary taste in the selection of school songs, but it is essential that they exhibit wisdom in the selection of songs which have a moral significance. Still it is surprising to see instructors who are supposed to have passed at least a normal school course, endorsing and teaching a song which in addition to making vengeance the sole motive of a righteous war, contains the following remarkable exhibition of poetical anarchy and taste, which is thus set up as a standard:

"When suddenly there came a loud explosion
 The good ship shattered sank down in the bay.
 And thus two hundred noble hearted sailors perished,
 Off the shores of Havana, far away."
 The high school question is to be thrust upon the unhappy city council again in the shape of a request for an appropriation for renovations in the Drury building and the providing of rooms for three grammar grades. To grant this is to indicate that the new high school building question is shelved for some years, and to condemn a large number of the younger pupils to receive their schooling in rooms which will be at the best ill fitted for the purpose. Not to grant it without some provision for further investigations on the subject of a new high school building is to be economical at the possible expense of the children of the city. In any case, let the council's committee see the conditions for itself, instead of deciding off-hand what is or is not necessary.

SOME SPANISH EXPRESSIONS.

The student of modern Spanish should observe that there are many words in the language that correspond to English words in spelling, but which have an entirely different meaning to them. In order, then, to enable the public to understand the official dispatches from Madrid and Havana, a few Spanish terms and expressions are thus interpreted:

Brilliant victory—Escape of Spanish fleet from destruction.
 Enthusiasm—A happy feeling occasioned by the cessation of firing by the Americans.
 Unrestrained joy—Feeling of the Spanish Minister of Marine at having a whole Spanish fleet destroyed.
 Spanish courage—Ability to keep out of range of American warships.
 Without damage—Without annihilation.
 Cowardly Yankees—Men like Admiral Dewey.
 American defeat—Destruction of Spanish fleet by the "Cowardly Yankees."
 To pacify—To render docile; to "waylay."
 To fight a naval battle—To "bottle up" a fleet so that the Americans cannot get at it.
 To inflict damage upon the enemy—To fire off projectiles at the American war

vessels without getting within half a mile of the true range.

Such are a few of the most common Spanish idioms, which must be learned in order to correctly understand the dispatches which daily emanate from Spanish sources.

FLORIDA'S GREAT MAN.

Who is Plant? Plant is king of Florida and owner of nearly all the South. He is an old man with brains still young into his pockets go 99 cents out of every dollar spent by the army of soldiers and veterans in Florida. Everything in sight belongs to Plant. Plant is a happy man. He permits no competition and insists upon double prices. The soldiers, and, in fact, all of us, must ride on Plant railroads, eat in Plant restaurants, sleep in Plant hotels, use the Plant telegraph, ship goods via Plant express, drink Plant beer, smoke Plant tobacco, and have your linen washed in a Plant laundry. If this seems an unimportant subject to Northerners, just ask the government how much it is paying daily for the use of land, hotels, railroads, steamships, and other things owned by a man named Plant. The government is paying Mr. Plant twice as much per diem for the use of his possessions as we pay the President of the United States per annum for the use of his brains.—Collier's Weekly.

At last the war department has conferred a regiment upon Mr. Bryan.

By maintaining a perpetual blockade off Havana the peace of Cuba would be practically assured for all time.

Spain begins to act as though she were getting ready to confess that she has done wrong. But she is treacherous.

The next great subject for magazine writers to discuss will doubtless be: "Was Cervara pushed, or did he fall into the bottle?"

According to Havana and Madrid advices the American fleets have conferred a great favor upon the Spaniards by strengthening the Santiago defenses and increasing the number of soldiers in charge of them.

Maj-Gen. M. C. Butler, the former Confederate leader, was reminded by General Alger that he (Butler) rode to horse during the Virginia campaign which made him a mark for many of the Michigan riflemen. His horse was shot under him and he came out of the war minus an arm. General Butler remarked that he would go into the present war on a less conspicuous charger.

A Havana paper, El Progreso, has the exclusive information that Boston has been bombarded; that the Philippines have been recaptured; that bread is 25 cents a loaf and beef 50 cents a pound in New York; that insurrections have broken out all over the United States; that President McKinley's "palace" is surrounded by 1000 guards; that the President is practically a prisoner in his "palace," and that news of his assassination is hourly expected. No doubt a later edition supplies that detail. Newspaper enterprise in Havana is great. Spain loves a cheerful liar.

The Trade Situation.
 New York, June 4.—The flattering outlook reported in nearly all the grain growing sections of the country, and particularly as regards growing wheat, has been of a nature to dominate the trade situation, says Bradstreet's. Reports as to distributive trade are encouraging this week. A hopeful feature is the generally reported good trade at retail, not only in the west, but also in the east, where unfavorable weather conditions have heretofore checked demand greatly. The volume of orders already received for fall delivery by wholesalers is, however, of such proportions as to lead to the impression that the fall demand will be the best seen for years.

No Grounds to Prosecute.
 London, June 4.—The Madrid correspondent of The Standard says: "After consulting with the law officers, Sagasta has arrived at the conclusion that there are no grounds to prosecute Castelar for the article attacking the queen regent."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Henry Whipple, judge of the third judicial district of Rhode Island, dropped dead of apoplexy in his office in Westerly, Mrs. Nancy Lord, a demented woman in West Brookfield, Mass., died from the effects of burns received by a kerosene lamp explosion.

About 1000 of the 1400 striking longshoremen in Philadelphia are at work on the terms of the American Longshoremen's union and the strike is practically over. Only four firms have refused to come to terms with the men.

There was a collision at Readville, Mass., last night between two freight trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, in which no one was injured. Three cars were derailed and considerably damaged, and traffic was delayed for two hours.

A sensation has been created in St. Petersburg by the news of an unexpected attack by 1000 natives on a Russian post, garrisoned by 300 infantry, at the town of Andjani, province of Pershiana, Turkistan. It is said that 20 of the soldiers were killed and 18 wounded.

Uncle Sam Says: This is America's Greatest Medicine. It will Sharpen Your Appetite, Purify and Vitalize Your Blood, Overcome That Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to take it TODAY, and realize the great good it is sure to do you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Is America's Greatest Medicine. All druggists.

To Broken Down Women

and children, even those who are in an advanced stage of consumption, I have given Vinol with gratifying results.

This is the way Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Latrop, who is so well known for her charity work in New York, endorses what we have repeatedly claimed for

Vinol

Vinol is a delicious tasting and efficient health-restoring tonic reconstituent.

We know that Vinol is superior in every way to any other known re-builder, besides having the advantage of being positively free from the danger of producing any drug habit.

WILSON HOUSE DRUG STORE,
 Special Vinol representative.

WOLCOTT STRUCK OUT.

Resented Criticism on Bimetallic Commission.

Mr. Allen's Constituents Are Disparaged.

Majority of the Senators In Favor of a Bond Issue.

Washington, June 4.—There was a sensational passage last evening in the senate between Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.) and Mr. Wolcott (Rep., Col.). In the course of some remarks on bimetallicism, drawn out by a statement Mr. Chandler made in withdrawing his amendment—a statement which characterized as "eccentric characters" the four senators who had voted against the bill authorizing the international bimetallic commission—Mr. Allen declared that the work of the bimetallic commission had been a failure and that no good could have been expected of it, as international bimetallicism was a delusion and a snare. An appropriation of \$100,000 had been made for the commission, which had travelled through Europe on a mission which was foredoomed to failure.



SENATOR WOLCOTT.
 Mr. Aldrich pressed the amendment of the minority of the finance committee providing for the issue of one hundred millions of certificates of indebtedness and three hundred millions of bonds, to be used exclusively for the payment of the expenses of the war. After an extended debate by the vote of 45 to 31 the bond amendment was incorporated in the bill as a substitute for the amendment to issue legal tender notes. The bond proposition received the votes of 37 Republicans, seven Democrats and one Populist. The Democrats who voted for it were Caffery, Faulkner, Gorman, Gray, Lindsey, Mitchell and Murphy, and the Populist was Kyle. No Republicans voted against the issue of bonds, the votes in opposition to bonds being cast by Democrats, five Populists and five silver Republicans.

Just before adjournment last evening, a sensational speech was made by Mr. Wolcott in reply to some suggestions concerning the bimetallic commission made by Mr. Allen. Mr. Wolcott regarded Mr. Allen's statements as personally offensive and he made a slashing attack upon the Nebraska senator and the Populist party.

Mr. Wolcott, who was the president of the bimetallic commission, was evidently indignant as he took the floor. He stated that the three commissioners appointed by the president spent more than six months in Europe, traveling where their duties took them. They were accompanied by a secretary, and the entire expense of the work accomplished was only \$16,000. Every member of the commission, in accepting the appointment and performing his duties, sacrificed thousands of dollars. Mr. Wolcott said: "It is undignified and unbefitting a senator of the United States to stand on the floor and suggest that the commission spent money it was not justified in spending. I am getting tired," continued Mr. Wolcott, "of hearing that sort of suggestions from the senator from Nebraska. Through him they are now being circulated in the west by means of the 'patent insiders' which constitute the bone and sinew and most of the brains of the Populist party."

"I suppose that at some cross roads in Nebraska, where nothing is known of Europe except that it is on the map of the world some people of the senator's kind have gotten together and resolved that no country except the United States is enlightened enough to have ideas on the money question. They are not aware that the great leaders of thought in England, France and Germany favored bimetallicism more than a quarter of a century before the Populist party or the senator from Nebraska was ever heard of. Fortunately, however, the bimetallic work of Europe are not hampered in their work by the long-haired cranks who clog the passage of enlightened financial legislation in this country."

Mr. Wolcott stated that the resolve of the Indian government to adopt the gold standard had come to the friends of bimetallicism like a flash of lightning from a clear sky. France, he declared, was in favor of bimetallicism, and yet the cultivation of that financial sentiment was what Mr. Allen called a delusion and a snare. "The experiment now being tried in India," continued the senator, "in the

world, but also of nine-tenths of the gold men of London, will result in absolute failure. He is an enemy and not a friend of bimetallicism who stands up in this presence and talks about international bimetallicism being a delusion and a snare; and yet it appears that he has argument to present, except that embodied in the statement—namely, 'unpleasant and undignified'—that the bimetallic commission took a large sum of money and squandered it."

Mr. Allen made a brief reply to Mr. Wolcott, speaking calmly. He stated that he had not charged the commission with extravagance. What he did say was that the appropriation was made when it was evident that the effort to be made would be a failure. He had contended therefore that the money ought not to be expended at all. He was not,

he concluded, afraid of the senator (Mr. Wolcott) in the senate or elsewhere.

Mr. Wolcott proposed an amendment to the amendment of the committee upon coinage of the seigniorage. It was in the nature of a substitute and, after being slightly amended, a direct vote upon it was reached and it was agreed to, 48 to 31. Mr. Jones (Dem., Ark.) gave notice that he would move hereafter to substitute the committee amendment for the Wolcott amendment; which provides "that the secretary of the treasury shall immediately cause to be coined, as fast as possible, into standard silver dollars, to an amount of not less than \$4,000,000 per month, which shall be of like weight and fineness, and of like legal tender quality as those provided for under existing law, all the silver bullion now held in the treasury; and to issue silver certificates of similar design and denominations and of the same quality; payable and redeemable in like manner as those authorized by law, to the amount of the gain or seigniorage derived from the purchase of silver bullion by the treasury under the act of July 14, 1890, until the sum of \$42,000,000 shall have been issued."

Heureaux, the Tyrant.
 Cape Haytien, Hayti, June 4.—A correspondent at Puerto Plata cables an account of the repulse of a revolutionary party under General Jimenez in Monte Cristi, San Domingo. Generals Augustin Morales and Romijn Buets were killed. Five of the insurgents were taken prisoners and shot, and the others escaped in the steamer Fanita.

President Heureaux is said to have recently resumed the arbitrary execution of his opponents, sometimes openly, sometimes stealthily. The tragic disappearances of men of political note have been frequent of late in Dominica. At the close of the last revolution the rebels buried hundreds of stands of arms rather than surrender them. These are supposed to be in the hands of the insurgents.

The Dominican consul here received a dispatch from Heureaux saying that the attempted revolution had been defeated; that General Jimenez fled at the first fire of the government troops, taking refuge on board the Fanita, and that all the others who landed, with the exception of three, had been killed.

Games Played Friday.
 The Toronto beat the Springfield 5 to 3. Dolan was knocked out of the box in the first inning.
 The Pittsburghs easily defeated the Phillies, 8 to 4. The Quakers were weak at the bat and their fielding was ragged.
 The Brooklyn scored two runs in the first inning of the Chicago game, and they proved enough to win, 2 to 1. Donahue was put out for kicking.
 The ex-champions were unable to hit safely when hits were needed to win from the St. Louis team. Both teams fielded brilliantly. Score: 5 to 4.
 The Montreal defeated the Providence because they hit harder, 9 to 7. Both teams fielded raggedly.
 The Washingtons made seven errors and the Louisville five in Friday's game, which the Kentucky club won, 16 to 4. Five of the 16 were earned from 19 hits.
 The Dartmouths defeated the Amhersts yesterday for the third time this season, 6 to 2.

Boston Jottings.
 Boston, June 4.—Three hundred and fifty women, graduates of the Boston normal school, met yesterday afternoon to protest against the city's discontinuing that institution.

A party of United States seamen and marines was attacked by a mob of toughs while passing through Hudson street yesterday. A fierce street fight resulted, in which the sailors were severely injured. John Keller, a seaman on the Katahdin, had a bad fracture of the lower jaw and contusions and cuts about the head and body.

A police officer found an unknown man in a doorway in Roxbury, seemingly very ill. The man was taken to the city hospital, where it was found he had taken a dose of aconite. At the hospital the man revived enough to say that his name was Harry Watson, but that was all he was able to say, and he died at 6:45.

The only two civilized countries in the world in which a white man is not permitted to acquire civil rights or own property are Liberia and Haiti.

Ready for June Weddings

With the largest stock of Sterling Silver and Cut Glass ever shown in this city.



The recognized headquarters for fine repairing.

Hair Fall Out?

For any scalp disease try my HAIR RESTORER and DANDRUFF CURE. Hundreds of local people have been benefited by it.

50c.
 Particular attention to Children's hair-cutting.

T. J. POWERS,
 2 Marshall St.



Until you have seen the assortment of Jewelry and Novelties we are offering this week you cannot appreciate their value. The unusual is the usual here. We either sell average goods at a low price or extra fine goods at an average price. This time we do better, we offer extra fine beautifully cased and exquisitely finished articles at extremely low prices. Call and see our patriotic goods. Belts, waist sets &c.

80 Main Street.

Jeweler.

W H GAYLORD

For Summer

Come and see how well your summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two ways—the assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever before.

In Wash Goods

Dimities, Organdies, Cordes, Batistes, Mulleries, Muslins, Percales, India Linens, Dotted Swisses—everything that should be here.

In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices put down for quick closing. Be on hand for the bargains.

W H GAYLORD

Fred J. Nichols & Co.

GRADING AND SODDING
 Neatly and promptly done. Would solicit a share of your patronage.

131 WEST MAIN ST.,
 North Adams, Mass.

NOTICE.
 The Commissioner of Public Works will hold office each week day from 1:30 to 3 p. m.
 J. H. EMIGH,
 Commissioner of Public Works.

WAR'S HAVOC!

With 175,000 Volunteers in the Field, the Bicycle Market is Narrowed, and Wise Manufacturers are Cutting Prices.

We have received advices from several leading manufacturers of high-grade wheels that prices have had to be cut to clear out their 1898 product; we will follow suit.

Our entire stock of wheels is to be offered at greatly reduced prices and the opportunity is yours to get a thoroughly first-class wheel at what would have been its wholesale price a month ago.

Sale Begins Saturday, June 4th.

A sale that cannot fail to interest everyone who has a thought of wheel-buying. Step in anyway; we can convince you that this is the biggest bicycle opportunity of the year.

Hodge's Bicycle Salesroom,
68 Main Street.

Over Gatslick's Store.
Bicycle Livery, 22 Summer Street.

Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, JUNE 4, 1898.

WEATHER—Fair tonight probably fair tomorrow; northwest winds.

Some people say they haven't time to read advertisements but it will pay you to read ours.

As every day announce something that will benefit you and save you money. And you know saving money in every day articles is like finding it.

Children's Hats

Muslins, several colors, fine sun hats for the little ones to run around in this summer 25c each

Another one corded at 50c

Straw hats lace and m 7 1.25

Babies caps from 5c

Sheets

Another special lot fine cotton, torn, well hemmed, just the kind that wears. Size 2 1-4 yds by 2 1-2 yds. We have many others but this sheet is a bargain.

BOSTON STORE

Blackinton Block

Peter Schuuler

"Perfect"

\$70.00 PER 1000 10¢ STRAIGHT.

G.W. VAN SLIKE & HORTON, MANUFACTURERS ALBANY, N.Y.

A Good Supply of

Pittston Coal

At this season is a wise precaution.

Order for Winter and Save Money.

W. A. & J. A. Cleghorn,

Sole Dealers in this City

53 HOLDEN STREET.

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Bicycle Livery, 22 Summer Street.

HEARTWELLVILLE.

Decorations day was quite extensively observed in this place. Houses were decorated with flags. Hon. S. Mason threw a flag to the breeze which measured 12 feet. E. L. Fuller also displayed a large flag from his house. The children and ladies decorated the graves with flowers and evergreens.

Married in Heartwellville, May 23, by J. B. Fuller, Esq., Frank L. Bailey of Readboro, and Hattie A. Wheeler of North Adams.

Mrs. Walter Stargis of Brattleboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Reed of this place.

Edward Loring and wife went to North Adams Decoration day.

Joseph Goddard, Jr., and wife went to Rowe last Saturday remaining until Tuesday.

Jack Sullivan drove the stage for his brother Thomas last Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Baginton has been at work in North Adams has returned home.

Miss Carrie Reed went to North Adams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sumner went to North Adams Monday.

F. Sparks and wife visited at Brainerd Canedy's Monday.

WHITE OAKS.

H. C. Lee, who is a telegrapher in Springfield, was at home Sunday and Monday.

Pastor Stryker preached a most excellent memorial sermon Sunday afternoon. The "Living Hand" tract, edited by Mrs. Sirke and Ernest Towne, was read at the meeting Friday evening. Its articles were of a high order and were listened to with great interest by the large audience present.

Miss Goodell and Joseph Wellspeak drove to Troy on Tuesday and will return with a load of fruit and vegetables later in the week.

Our farmers are improving these fine days by rushing in their crops.

The Memorial day exercises at Broad Brook school Friday afternoon were of unusual interest and reflected great credit upon the teachers. Comrade Canedy made the principal address.

The third day of the season upon the valley road took place on Tuesday and 27 tons of gravel were spread upon the road covered pathway. This makes 123 tons of gravel and stone that has been dumped upon the road this year at a total cost of only \$25 to the town.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

Several permanent guests have arrived at The Idlewild for the season.

Decorations day passed very quietly in this place. The school children and a number of townspeople assembled in the afternoon and patiently waited for the promised delegation of the G. A. R. from Williamstown, which however duly arrived. A line was formed at the "Sabin house" and the march to the cemetery was made, keeping step to imaginary rather than real music, much to the disappointment of the children. Flowers were placed on each soldier's grave, after which prayer and remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Farwell of Williamstown, and a brief but very realistic address by E. W. Cross of Williams college closed the exercises.

The mail will be brought from Williamstown to this place and returned twice each day for the next three months, commencing June 1.

Miss Julia Young, who spent the winter in North Adams, returned to this place last week and has opened her house for the summer. Grove Robbins, a nephew from Pittsfield, has been spending a few days with her.

Miss Minnie Torrey of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived last Friday and will spend the summer at the home of her father, J. Cicero Torrey.

Mrs. D. W. Thompson returned last Saturday after spending two weeks with friends in Pittsfield.

Fred A. Morey of Fairbury, Neb., who spends a part of each summer in this place at the home of Mr. (father), W. A. Morey, is expected to arrive the last of this week.

SAVOY.

Mrs. Abbie Sheldon of Adams is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Burnett.

N. S. Greenleaf and family of North Adams visited relatives in New State Sunday.

Adelbert Watson, a student from Williams college, is to speak at the Union church in Newstate Sunday, June 3.

Mrs. Mary Harris has received some roses and cuttings from her son Frank, a member of Company A, picked in South Carolina.

Although Friday was a very rainy day the schools at Savoy Center and Newstate met and decorated the graves of our dead soldiers and had the usual exercises of speaking and singing. On Sunday there were Memorial exercises at the Baptist church, Savoy Hollow. There was speaking by Rev. Mr. Barter of Savoy, Rev. Mr. Hoyt from New York, Mr. Gray, David Bowen and Commander E. E. Mole of Adams and N. B. Baker of Savoy. There was also speaking by several young ladies.

The past week has been very favorable for fishermen. A party camped at boat pond for a few days last week from North Adams.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

The old house hasn't seen a day of such excitement since

That lady was enthroned a monarch there. His wish was more respected far than that of any prince.

And news of him was listened to with care. Of course there was excitement when his mother or told us all.

That for his father he, in language plain, had several times, with earnest emphasis, been heard to call

And that doubtless he would do it soon again. His mother and his father and his uncle and his aunt

And the hired girl and the farmhands gathered round a famous tenor had arrived to lead a chant

By the way they stood and listened for the sound.

They watched his face for symptoms of an intellectual start.

No oracle was ever more revered, And when he smiled and spoke his mother held him to her heart,

And his father and the hired men whooped and cheered.

The years have passed above him. He's grown up patriot now.

He lectures to the masses oft and long. Success has sometimes passed to place a laurel on his brow.

And his mental grasp is wonderfully strong. But he cannot hold an audience in a still, exacting spell.

Though he's been a speaker since he was a lad, As he did when, in the cradle long ago, he couldn't tell

A "Dad" he didn't know, but just said "Dad!" —Washington Star.

THE STORM.

A sudden gale had sprung up from the northeast; great black backed gull and feeble winged puffing had been forced alike through the smoking mists inland.

Night fell amid the clash of wind and sea. A narrow track winding round the cliffs led past a cottage; light shone from the windows, and in the kitchen were three women.

The youngest lay in a truckle bed, a baby against her breast; an old woman, tall, gaunt and white haired, sat at a table, the Bible before her, muttering over familiar passages with awkward lips; the third moved softly about the room preparing supper. She stood a moment by the bed, as the child broke into a long, low wail.

"Poor lamb!" she said. "Ho frets as if your breast was cold to him."

"Maybe 'tis cold," replied the sick girl indifferently.

"Aye, but not tonight, Nan," the other protested, "and his father out in a storm like this."

"The Lord have mercy on the lad," exclaimed the old woman, glancing up, "he's got that scamp Rab Tapp wi' him in the boat. Scores o' times I've told Joss 'twould be safer to sail 'long o' decent folk."

Nan stirred uneasily. "Rab's as good as the rest o' 'em," she muttered, "and a long ways handier."

"Handy wi' his tongue belike," retorted the old woman, "there ain't his equal for lying in this here parish. 'Tis only reasonable that the Lord should be angered ag'in him, though maybe the Almighty will mind that Joss has been a good son to me and spare the boat."

She was silent a moment, listening to the continuous clamor of the massive door bolts that barred back the storm.

"Aye, that Rab," she burst out fiercely, "they should cast him overboard the same as the men o' Joppa cast the prophet Jonah, son of Amittai. Who knows but the Almighty may be speaking now by the voice o' the wind? Cast him out, cast him out, and the raging waves o' the sea shall foam upon his shame."

"How dare 'ee speak such words as them!" cried the girl springing up in bed. "The Lord ain't no Moloch to devour men's lives."

"And what's Rab Tapp's life to thee?" replied the other sternly. "It'll become a mother with her first child at breast to be taking such thought for furrin men's lives."

"Come, come, mother," interposed the third woman, "let Nan be. Supper's on the table, and you'd feel better for a snatch o' sommat."

"I did well to name 'ee Martha," cried the old woman, turning on her. "Your thoughts be too much taken up wi' the things o' this world. What call have I for bite or sup when the great starved sea is hungering after my son? Aye, but Jess, lad, lad," she continued to herself, "and you that fond o' whistling!"

Martha made no answer, but, pouring out a cup of tea, brought it to the sick girl. "Happen 'twill quench your thirst a bit, Nan," she said.

"Taint that kind o' thirst," replied the other wearily.

"Take it all the same, lass," Martha urged, and the girl drank.

"'Tis salt as the sea!" she exclaimed, pushing the cup from her with a shudder. "Seems as if I knowed the taste o' drowning."

"And well you may," exclaimed the old woman, "when your man is forced so nigh to it."

"Joss will not be drowned," replied her daughter-in-law carelessly. "What for should he be drowned? Oh, my God," she ended, with abrupt change of voice, as the hurrying scream of the storm wrenched its way through the cottage, "why did yer make the sea?"

She flung herself back in the bed, and the child began once more to cry, but she paid no heed to it.

"Poor heart," said Martha, stooping and raising the baby in her arms, "he frets over things." She walked to and fro in the little kitchen, her face pressed close against the child's, her soft, downy fluff. "My own chile," she continued meditatively, "was wonderful contentsome."

"Your own chile!" exclaimed the harsh voiced old woman. "Why, your own chile was born dead!"

"Her was never dead to me," Martha answered gently. "I used to talk a deal to her lying there so close and trustful ag'in my heart. But now I sorer feel that if me and Jim had another chile maybe 'twould be born dead."

"Aye, and no wonder," retorted her mother. "A more shiftless body than Jim I ain't come across, always tramping round in searching work and never finding it. He's a poor stick. The son never gave him no call, and you can sit here and eat your victuals content, come storm, come clear."

The sick girl raised herself on her arm. "There's one thing I never could fathom," she exclaimed with sudden interest, "and that's his being own brother to Rab. Why, he ain't no patch on him."

"No," rejoined her mother-in-law sharply. "He's more fool than cheat for certain. If 'twor he out in the boat



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

we'll miss, happen the Lord might overlook him."

The girl's dark eyes flashed, and Martha interposed in a hurt voice: "Maybe Jim ain't so quick at the take up as Rab, but he's mortal perscrivous at trying. After all, Nan," she added, "you ain't never seen Rab but twice."

"No, I ain't never seen him but twice," the girl repeated.

"And when you did meet never spoke much to one 'nother," continued Martha wonderingly.

"No, us never spoke much to one 'nother."

"Aye, certain," exclaimed Martha. "Why, the last time he come in here 'twas a matter of three weeks ago. You was sitting up in front of the fire nursing the chile, and he jest stood over again 'ee by the chimneypiece, sorter thoughtful. 'Do you love it?' he axed, 'do you love it?' but you didn't make no answer. Them were his words. Do you mind, Nan?"

"Yes," said the girl softly, "I mind."

"'Twas a queer question I reckoned to put to a mother, but there, you ain't never been terrible up wi' the chile."

"No."

"Maybe you didn't speak to him sorter tender afore you borned him, same as I did my little girl."

"No."

"Yet 'twor my chile that was born dead."

"Aye," the girl answered fiercely, "and ain't mine born dead too?"

The elder woman glanced at her in astonishment. "What ails you, Nan?" she exclaimed. "Why, the poor lamb is calling for the breast."

"I don't hear it call," the girl answered stonily.

Martha looked down with sad eyes at the child on her knee. "You don't love it terrible tendersome," she said.

The girl, turning away her head, made no reply. Without the storm clamored more fiercely and the faces of the listening women grew white and tense.

"Pray for them at sea," exclaimed Martha, glancing at her mother.

"And ain't I praying for 'em?" expostulated the old woman passionately. "Say the word aloud, mother, and let us join in."

The old woman clasped her hands, worn with toil, knotted with age, and sank on her knees. Her thin lips trembled, but no words broke from them. Wind and sea, as if in derision at her helplessness, burst into more hideous combat, and the thunder heaved its way through their clamor with a noise like the splitting of mountains.

"O God!" sobbed the woman, "he wor a good son to me, a good son to me." She was silent a moment, and the storm without appeared itself against the cliffs, rooking the cottage in its heavy embrace. "O God!" she burst forth again, "Ye would have spared Sodom for the sake o' ten righteous men, and 'twor a terrible bad and wicked city—spare the boat cause o' Joss! I wouldn't have axed so bold if 'twor a ship, but it's nought but a boat, mortal small and tiddler-winkie, wi' only three men and a lad in it, and the lad's a decent lad come o' respectable church folk, no chappellites a-setting o' themselves up above their betters. Happen you're angered ag'in Rab Tapp, and well you might be, for he's not over and above conspicuous in good works. Still he's young—and youth's larning time—but, if ye be terrible set on cutting him off—and I'll not deny the temptation—then, O Lord God, speak to Joss through the mouth o' the winds, same as ye did

one men o' Joppa, so that he shat rise and cast Rab forth into the deep, and the sea shall cease her raging!"

As she uttered the last words the sick girl sprang from the bed and caught the old woman by the shoulders. "How dare 'ee mind the Almighty o' Rab's weaknesses at such a time," she cried passionately.

"And do you reckon that the Lord has forgotten 'em?" replied the old woman in a hard voice. "Ain't they all written in the book o' judgment?"

"There be scores and scores o' folk on the sea tonight," the girl answered, "deal wickeder folk than Rab, and why should the Almighty be special took up wi' he? Oh, 'twas cruel, cruel o' yer to put him in mind o' the lad."

"Ain't the names o' all sailor men written on the same page, that the Lord may read and choose in the twinkling o' an eye? And shall I see my own cast away for fear o' speaking out?" retorted the old woman fiercely. "My firstborn, that lay at my breast and milked me trustsome. Shame on you to think o' stranger folk afore your own wedded husband."

While she spoke there was the sound of heavy knocking on the door without. Martha crossed the room, shot back the great bolts, and a man, pale faced, drenched and battered, staggered in. The old woman gave an abrupt, keen cry. "My son!" she exclaimed, and would have taken him in her arms, but he put her gently aside and came toward the girl, who stood barefooted on the cold stone floor, her long brown hair curling over her coarse nightgown.

"Nan," he cried, "sweetheart, woman, wife, God's has given me back to 'ee."

"And Rab?" she said hoarsely.

"The sea has taken its toll. Rab's drowned," he answered.

"'Twas he I loved, not you," she cried and fell at the man's feet as dead.

—London Outlook.

The Nonchalant Canton Merchant.

Frequently on entering a Canton shop you will find its owner with a book in one hand and pipe or fan in the other and wholly absorbed in his studies. You will be doomed to disappointment if you expect the smoker to start up at once, all smiles and blandness, rubbing his hands together as he makes a shrewd guess as to what he is likely to take out of you and receiving you with obsequiousness or with rudeness accordingly. Quite the reverse.

Your presence is apparently unnoticed unless you happen to lift anything. Then you hear that the fan has been arrested and feel that a keen eye is bent on your movements all the while. But it is not until you inquire for some article that the gentleman, now certain that you mean to trade, will rise without bustle from his seat, show you his goods or state the price he means to sell at, with a polite yet careless air which plainly says, "If it suits you, we make an exchange."

—Through China With a Camera.

Her Idea of It.

"Journalism For Women," a book recently published in England, relates a story of a woman journalist in the north of England who wrote to a London paper for permission to act as its special correspondent during the visit of some royal personages to her town. The editor of the paper, knowing her for a good descriptive writer, gave the necessary authority, with explicit information as to the last moment for receiving copy. The moment came, but not the copy, and the editor had to go to press without it. The next day, no explanation having arrived, he dispatched to his special correspondent a particularly scathing and scornful letter. Then came the excuse. It was long, but the root of it amounted to exactly this:

"I was so knocked up and had such a headache after the ceremonies were over that I really did not feel equal to the exertion of writing. I thought it would not matter."

In a Bad Way Anyhow.

George Ober once overheard some acquaintances in the hotel lobby at Hastings-on-the-Hudson discussing the demise of one Bill Jones, a well known character in that lively country village. Ober immediately joined the group, whereupon the following conversation ensued:

"Did I understand you to say Bill Jones was dead?"

"'Yep. Died last Thursday."

"Is that possible?"

"'Yes, that's right."

"So Bill Jones is dead. Well, well!"

"'Yes, he's dead."

"Do you know, I am scarcely believe it, poor chap! Poor Bill! I knew him well. So he's really dead, he's?"

"Well, if he ain't dead, he's a damned bad predicament. I saw him buried."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where They Marry to Kill Time.

One strange feature of Australia social life is the perfectly casual way in which men marry for no ostensible purpose except the purpose of vanishing wearily around the corner immediately after the ceremony. In a Sydney case now on hand the husband, it is alleged, married in 1894 and shortly afterward made his tired, indifferent exit around the corner and never came back. In 1896 he married again and immediately faded away up the street. He never lived with his second wife. When he was arrested on a charge of aggravated harassment, he offered no explanation whatever. Apparently he only did it because a fellow must do something.—Sydney Bulletin.

A French Way to Cure Baldness.

A French surgeon announces a novel cure for baldness, which, however, is only within the reach of the wealthy. The first thing is to find some poor, starving wretch with a fine head of hair of the color which the patient desires. The former having consented to part with his hair for a stipulated sum, the doctor scalps the pair delicately and applies the hairy scalp of the subject to the bald client, and vice versa. With luck the graft is said to be a success.—New York Sun.

Theatrical Villain.

Mr. Crimsoneak—Was there any villain in that play you saw last night?

Mrs. Crimsoneak—Not on the stage. He sat a few seats from me, though, and insisted upon climbing over my lap to go out between the acts.—Yonkers Statesman.

In France it is illegal to capture frogs at night.

Doctors Were In the Dark.

A young woman's mysterious affliction puzzled every body who saw her. For six years she suffered a living death and her cure created a sensation.

The mysterious case of Miss T. E. Osborne puzzled not only her friends, but likewise every one of the doctors who attempted to cure her.

For six years she was not able to walk. Most of the time she was entirely helpless. No one knew what ailed her.

Miss Osborne lives at 126 North Seventeenth Street, Richmond, Ind. Her father, William Osborne, is one of the best known horsemen in eastern Indiana.

The young woman, when called upon recently to tell her story, was a picture of good health. She said:

"It came after an attack of pneumonia, this mysterious malady of mine. Some of the doctors said at first it was rheumatism, but all of them gave up in despair finally, and confessed they were all in the dark."

"One foot pained me first. The trouble spread through my entire body, and I became totally helpless. I suffered great pain. 'We changed doctors time after time. I was taken away to the baths. This was six years ago."

"We all lost hope, myself, my family, and friends. I was given up to die. I no longer had faith in doctors or remedies. For six years I was a burden on my family, a puzzle to the doctors."

"I was unwilling to make a final effort, and only the strongest coaxing of friends persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"The first box or two seemed to do no

good. I would have stopped the treatment then, but my friends insisted on a fair trial for it."

"I took no other medicine, so that if any good resulted we could trace it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"Imagine my joy when a change came about. My muscles relaxed and my suffering was lessened."

"At this time of three months I could sit up, could lift myself up, and was no longer helped."

"After one year's treatment I began to walk, something the doctors had said I would never do again."

"I took the pills for two years in all. When I began I was helpless as a newborn baby. Now I enjoy good health."

"The cure of Miss Osborne created much talk in Richmond. Great quantities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were sold here, and the druggists had frequent inquiries for 'the medicine that cured Miss Osborne.'"

"Such cures by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in cases where the local physicians have exhausted their skill, are of daily occurrence in all parts of the country. The wonderful power this vegetable remedy possesses over the blood and the nervous system makes it a perfect cure for a long list of diseases, some of them among the most terrible that afflict humanity."

"All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. One box for 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2.50."

ceive messages without regard to tance. It was as easy to telegraph thus to Europe as across the street.

"It is perfectly well known that this can be done, but there are reasons why no practical value attaches to the system as yet. First, the instruments by which you do the work are so very delicate that they are liable at any time to fail by reason of their very delicacy. Secondly, while you can send and receive messages all right enough, any other fellow can receive them at the same time, and this removes the possibility of secrecy. It is true that you might use a code, but the process of telegraphing in this way is slow anyhow, and there are objections to the use of a code."

"The third objection, however, seems fatal. While it is easy to establish your system and to work it, it is equally easy to break it up. To illustrate: Supposing somebody was working such a system here. I could send a balloon up from my building with a wire and break up all such communication within a radius of 80 miles. With a larger apparatus I could interfere with anything of the kind at a much greater distance, and more than that, intervening objects, such as a passing vessel between a signaling ship and the shore, would be likely to interfere."

"For these reasons, among others, I have changed the line of my experimenting and have not devoted my time for the past four years or so to the sending of messages without wires. I saw that there was a much more important thing to be done, and I have been devoting my efforts to that. I mean the transmission of power without wires."

"This is no longer a dream, or even a theory. I have experimented until I have accomplished it. I have in actual operation model apparatus with which I can transmit the larger fraction of one horsepower to a distance of miles without a wire or anything else as a transmitting medium excepting the earth itself. I have done this repeatedly and can do it at will. And the question of distance does not enter into it. It is just as easy to transmit power to the antipodes as to a distance of half a mile. This means the furnishing to the world of power practically without cost."

"If such a statement be only a dream, it is worth the telling. Mr. Tesla declares earnestly and quietly that it is no longer a dream, but only a question of adequate machinery, and as he tells it to me I tell it to the world."

DAVID A. CURTIS.

Only One Spot to Cope.

The French soldier is as easy to lead as a child. His egotism and his philosophy enable him to endure the greatest hardships without a murmur. All he wants is justice. When he has received his provisions, he straightway goes to weigh his meat, his bread, his coffee, his sugar, even his salt. All he wants is his due, and if he finds that he has not received short weight he is satisfied and cheerful. A kind word from an officer will make him happy, a cigarette offered to him if he is short of tobacco will make a hero of him.

I remember one day passing a young soldier who was being taken to the hospital. His right hand had been shot off clean. "Cheer up, my boy," I said to him, "no more fighting for you. They will nurse you and take care of you."

"Ah, lieutenant," he replied with a look pitiful to contemplate, "how am I to roll my cigarettes now?"

I put a small box of cigarettes in his breast pocket. I shall never forget the expression of gratitude on his face.

THERE are kinds and kinds of Footwear, but the kind to buy is the Right Kind.

An Honest Shoe At an Honest Price

You Will Always Find at

PRATT BROTHERS

[Successors to Wm. Martin & Co.]

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SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING
ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY.
ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS
THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO
CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENT.

Tenement, store, bakery and large barn on
Washington ave. C. W. Galup, North
Adams Bank Building.

A small tenement. Inquire at 1 Chestnut st.

Tenement, seven rooms, all modern improvements
at No. 4 Jackson street. Inquire at
No. 2 on premises.

Pleasant furnished front room, use of bath;
rent low. First floor from Congregational
church.

Half of store, good location, 55 Eagle st. J.
O'Brien & Co.

Two furnished rooms for gentlemen. All
modern conveniences. 21 Chestnut st.

Furnished tenement to rent; desirable modern
tenement all furnished ready for housekeeping;
near North Adams school; price reasonable.
Address Box 151, North Adams.

Small house, 10 1-2 Jackson st. Inquire 2
Church place.

Two new 6-room flats, with modern improvements,
on Hathaway st. Apply to C. J.
Arnold, at Ford & Arnold's livery.

Four room flat, Holden street, 411.

Six room tenement, Central avenue, 410.

For room flat, Pleasant street, 82.

Inquire Ralph M. Dowling's office, 121 Main st.

First-class store, plate front, corner of
Main and Union streets. Apply to Thomas
Quinn, 22 Union street.

Tenement rooms with latest improvements,
129 East Main street. Inquire at the
American Clothing store, 20 Main street.

Hardwell farm, a part of house, barn and
out. Very best of opportunities for market
gardening. F. B. Locke, third floor, 90
Main street.

A 7-room tenement, 50 Liberty st.

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improve-
ments. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st.

Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. A.
Gallup, Boland block.

Five room tenement, 10 Jackson st.

Pleasant 7-room flat. This office.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

Table board and rooms, 30 Summer street,
corner Bank street.

LOST.

A lady's cape between East Quincy street and
depot Tuesday afternoon. Finder will be re-
warded for return to S. J. & W. O. Ellis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

General housework, girl, cooks, waitresses;
landladies. Apply North Adams Employ-
ment Bureau, Room 7, Kimball Block, Main
street. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

J. A. GEORGE, Manager.

New People Become Acquainted

With the new goods we are showing for spring suits
and overcoats, the stock is filled with newness.
New weaves, new patterns, new colorings.

SUITS—15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25.
TROUSERS—3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.
Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.

CLOAKS AND SUITS

At Sheriff's Sale.

The Cloaks and Suits of the Boston Cloak &
Suit Co., Eagle Street, will be sold at Sheriff's
sale, commencing

Tuesday, May 31,

At 10 o'clock a. m.

All goods must be sold regardless of cost. Great
bargains for the ladies of North Adams.

Lady clerks in attendance.

JOHN PARKER,
Deputy Sheriff.

MAY PLEAD NOT GUILTY

The Woman Swindler
Caught Here Urged to
Plead Not Guilty by Her
Friends.

WOULD MAKE AN EXPENSIVE CASE

As Witnesses Would Have To Be
Brought Long Distances. Start-
ling Developments In Case.
Had Worked Scheme Sev-
en Years. Couldn't Find
a Commissioner.

Considerable difficulty was found by
United States Marshall Waters of Boston
yesterday in finding a United States com-
missioner before which Mrs. Grace Baron,
alias Sarah Fern, alias Grace Gale, alias
Sadie Decker, alias Sadie Edgerton, who
was arrested in this city Thursday evening,
could be arraigned for using the mails for
fraudulent purposes. He reached
Pittsfield on the early train yesterday
morning only to learn that Lawyer Wood,
who is commissioner for this section of
the state, was absent from the city and
would not return during the day. The
couple left for Springfield at 9 o'clock.
Here no better luck awaited them, as Col.
John L. Rice, the United States commis-
sioner, was out of the city. The marshal
continued his search for an official before
whom his prisoner could be arraigned, he
not being desirous of having her in his
company any longer than was necessary.
When a commissioner is found the woman
will be held for the federal grand jury
which meets the fourth Tuesday of this
month at Boston. Notwithstanding the
statement made by the woman that she
will plead guilty, there is a possibility that
she will change her mind or will be con-
vinced by her friends, of which she ap-
pears to have many, that this would not
be the proper step for her to take.

Day after day the officers are learning
more of the operations carried on by this
clever woman. According to her own
statement to a friend she has carried it on
for seven years, the financial success
being such that she was unwilling to give
it up even after she was aware that the
officers were on her track. She had made
the boast that she had fooled the western
farmers and was confident that she would
have similar success with the eastern of-
ficers. That her boast was that of a
woman who knew little of what she was
saying was demonstrated by her recent
arrest. It must be admitted, however, that
she has given the police officials much
trouble, inspectors being at work on the
case for several months. The post office
department has gone to some little ex-
pense to bring her game to an end, and if
a fight is made in court, witnesses will
have to be summoned from as far west as
Texas. This the post office department
are desirous of avoiding and will make
every effort to have the woman plead
guilty.

From the moment the officers first
called upon the woman she has refused to
give any information as to her parents or as
to how she took up this means of earning
a livelihood. It is understood from what
appears to be reliable authority that her
maiden name was Sarah Fern and her
parents, two sisters and a brother now re-
side in Canandaigua, N. Y. At the age of
16 years she married a man named Baron.
The latter was in business in Connecticut
and when he died his wife came into pos-
session of about \$6000. Baron was 58
years of age when he married Sarah Fern.
Shortly after the death of her husband
Mrs. Baron met Ira Decker. After a short
acquaintance a marriage took place. The
second marriage of the former Sarah Fern
proved to be anything but a happy one,
and after three or four weeks the couple
separated. It is understood the husband
is now in Mystic.

Seven years ago the scheme of
securing money through advertisements in
a matrimonial paper entered the mind of
this woman. She soon put it into ef-
fect and is said to have carried it on more
or less since that time. To an intimate
friend in this city she stated that she had
never started out to catch a man without
succeeding and for that reason she did
not fear the officers.

About two years ago Mrs. Baron, as she
was then known, came to North Adams.
She was employed at housework at vari-
ous places, including the Howland house
at Zylonic, and a hotel conducted by
former Postmaster Ferguson of Zylonic
at Pownall. For several months she re-
mained here without doing any work. It
was during this time that she was most
successful in her "matrimonial busi-
ness."

It was about this time that the post-
office authorities were notified that a
woman making this city her head-
quarters, was carrying on a fraudulent
business through the mails. The matter was
placed in the hands of Inspector O'Brien
and he was able to locate the woman with
little difficulty. Efforts to interview Mrs.
Baron however were not so successful,
she being able to elude the officials for
some time.

The department at this time did not
have sufficient evidence to convict Mrs.
Baron and her promise to retire from the
business she was so successfully carrying
on was satisfactory to the officers. This
promise of Mrs. Baron was never kept.
About this time she met Charles Edgerton
and the scheme was again put in
operation. Trouble between Edgerton
and the woman followed and later he was
landed in jail where he remained for
three months. It was at this time that
the jail officials secured her letter stating
that she was still at the same old business.
The woman confided to some of her
friends in Pittsfield that she was in trou-
ble and the officers were on the lookout
for her. She felt that she must leave the
city and thought she would go to her
home at Canandaigua for a short time.
This move threw the officers off the track
for a short time, but they were able,
through keeping a short watch on Edgerton,
to locate her.

BRAYTONVILLE

Some of the young people of the Ep-
iscopal church will give an entertainment
in the chapel next Wednesday evening
for the benefit of the chapel fund.

A son was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Rhobars. The child will be
named George Dewey, in honor of the
Marine hero.

Mrs. John Haggerty is confined to the
house by illness.

War times call for war prices. Cabinet
photographs \$2 a dozen without lenses.
Any of these taken at N. S. Daniels studio
on Cole avenue.

BERKS LIKE WEAVER SATURDAY.

With Premises Made by W. B. Plunkett
to Committee. New Set of
Prices To Be Presented.

An important meeting of the weavers of
the Berkshire mills was held at their
rooms in Collins block at Adams Friday
night to discuss the recent complaints
against the company in connection with
the cutdown and methods of payment.
Fully 200 weavers were present, and much
enthusiasm was shown. A report was re-
ceived from the special committee of the
Central Labor union of this city on their
interview with W. B. Plunkett in regard
to the matter.

The weavers of the Berkshire mills held
a meeting in their room in Collins' block
at Adams Friday evening. There were
fully 200 present. A committee who
waited on W. B. Plunkett stated that
they had conferred with him in regard to
the cut down and in regard to the matter
of the weavers.

The committee discussed with him the
matter of the 10 per cent cut down, the
weaving of 120 yards of cloth and being
paid for only 100 yards, and the fact that
when weavers stayed out a day they had
\$1.50 taken out of their pay, which was
too much. They asked that these things
be righted and that they receive the same
price for their work as is paid for the
same work in New Bedford.

Mr. Plunkett, the committee stated,
gave them a good hearing and said he
would comply with their requests. A
schedule of prices is to be presented to
him and if he does as the committee says
he promised, the affair will be ended.
Otherwise the weavers say they will not
submit to the 10 per cent reduction. All
of those who were present at the meet-
ing seemed very much pleased with the
result.

NO NEED TO HIRE SCHOOL ROOMS

For Drury Grades, in the Minds of
Many. Other Schools Not Filled.

Following the proposition of the school
committee to hire rooms for three gram-
mar grades now located in Drury in order
to make more room for the high school,
as outlined in THE TRANSCRIPT Friday,
some are asking why the present school
buildings should not be fully occupied
and occupied before rooms are hired in
private houses or elsewhere for the ac-
commodation of pupils.

It is said that many of the school rooms
in the city are occupied by only about 30
pupils, while in many other cities of the
state the number of pupils in a room
ranges from 45 to 50. If this is true it
would seem to the average layman that
something might be done without hiring
rooms, though there may be difficulties in
the way of grading which are not under-
stood by those not connected with school
management.

City Hall Changes.

Commissioner Emigh this morning vac-
ated the room on the second floor next
to the mayor's office, which he has
occupied for some time for a part of his
work, and will occupy his office on the
first floor of the city hall until his new
room is ready. C. E. Barden will begin
next Monday the work of dividing the
old court room into offices. A partition
running north and south will be set up
near the center of the room and on the
west side will be offices for the commis-
sioner of public works, the license com-
missioner and the city almoner.

The space on the other side of the par-
tition will be left undivided for the pres-
ent, and perhaps permanently, as it is
needed for a polling place. The assessors,
who have been working in this room, have
moved upstairs into the room vacated by
Commissioner Emigh.

A Children's Quarrel.

Mary and Johanna Harrington, two lit-
tle girls 13 and 14 years old, were in police
court this morning charged with assault
and battery. The charge was made on
the claim that they had attacked Mary
Lyons, a playmate living in the next
house. It seemed to be a children's quar-
rel, and the case was continued till Mon-
day, when the state agent will be present
and take charge of it.

Emory Rochon was charged with
drunkenness, and sentenced to the house
of correction for 30 days.

Lucy Fowler, who was sentenced yester-
day to the women's prison at Sher-
born for a year for drunkenness, appealed
her case, and will be held at the house of
correction in Pittsfield for the July grand
jury.

30 BOXES OF GOLD.

Easy Mining for Pin Money.

To secure some desired information di-
rect from the people, it is proposed to
send a trim little box containing five gold
dollars to each of 30 persons who write
the most interesting description of their
experience and observation on the follow-
ing topics:

Have you been affected by Coffee drink-
ing?

Do you know any one who has been
driven away from Postum because it came
to the table weak and characterless at the
first trial?

Did you set such a person right re-
garding the easy way to make Postum
clear, black and with a crisp, pungent
taste?

Have you ever discovered a better way
to make it than to throw the clock at the
time actual boiling commences,
(not when pot is first put on stove) and
keep it boiling moderately for full 35
minutes, using two heaping teaspoonsful
for each cup of beverage?

Give names and account of those you
know to have been cured or helped in
health in the dismissal of coffee and the
daily use of the Food Coffee in its
place.

Address your letter to the Postum
Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.,
writing your own name and address
clearly.

Decision will be made and the 30 lit-
tle boxes of gold sent out on June 30,
next.

Every friend of Postum is urged to
write and each letter will be held in high
esteem by the company, as an evidence of
such friendship, while the little boxes of
gold will reach many a modest writer
whose plain and sensible letter contains
the facts desired, although the sender
may have but small faith in winning at
the time of writing.

*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at
Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

THE LIBRARY SITUATION.

City Committee and Trustees Dis-
cuss It To Day.

The city council committee on finance
meets this afternoon with the library trust-
ees to discuss the request of the latter
for money to complete the building. The
committee expects to make a report on
the matter at the next meeting of the
city council Tuesday evening. It will un-
doubtedly be a favorable report, as under
the circumstances there is nothing for the
city to do but allow money enough for the
completion of the building as quickly
as possible. The question to be decided
is as to whether the money shall be
turned over to the library trustees or used
by the city directly.

The finance committee recently exam-
ined carefully the new library building in
company with the architect, and found
that while much had been done, there
was still work enough to take some time
for its completion. Most of the heavy
work has been done, but there remain
many details of fitting up the building for
library use. Nothing is known of the
amount needed from the city until the
trustees make their report on how much
the plans have exceeded the possibilities
for the \$10,000 with which the work
started.

There seems to be a general misappre-
hension in the minds of many in regard
to the expenditure of the \$10,000, due to
the fact that the library trustees have
kept their work from the public. In re-
pairing the building many things were
found to need strengthening and repair-
ing which were not at first expected.
These repairs have all been very ex-
pensive, and the putting in of necessary
heating and ventilating systems and sky-
lights have cost heavily. It is thought
that the work has not been carefully
enough followed, however, and when the
city appropriates what is necessary, it
will undoubtedly be with the condition
that the rest of the work be done under
the direct supervision of public officials.

Among the Churches.

St. John's.
10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Litany, Sermon and Holy Com-
munion.

7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins will speak
at the Friday evening service. After the
service there will be a reception in the
parish house.

All who desire a special train from Pitts-
field Wednesday evening after the Church
congress should notify the Rev. Mr. Tebbetts
at once.

CONGREGATIONAL.

There will be the regular Sunday ser-
vices. In the evening Rev. W. L. Tenney
will speak on "The Message of the late
Edward Bellamy."

The announcement of flower Sunday for
tomorrow was incorrect, and the day will
be observed June 12.

Y. M. C. A.

W. R. Hale will lead the men's meeting
Sunday afternoon.

The junior baseball team will meet
Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

The pastor, Rev. J. H. Spencer, will
preach morning and evening. The morn-
ing subject will be "The Christian's in-
ventory," and in the evening "The throne
of grace."

UNIVERSALIST.

In the evening Superintendent I. F.
Hall will deliver an address on "The
Bible as a book of instruction."

SECOND ADVENT.

There will be preaching morning and
evening by Elder George M. Little, the
evangelist of the Hoosick Valley confer-
ence.

*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at
Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

*Buffalo Bill's Wild West exhibitions
are given in the largest entertainment
arena in the world, and seating capacity
will be provided for 20,000 people who
will be sheltered amply from rain or sun,
although there are no tents for the
winds to dangerously sport with. At
night the arena will be lighted most
brilliantly by an electric outfit of two
hundred and fifty thousand candle power,
the largest portable apparatus of the kind
yet manufactured.

CHESHIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and daughter
of Worcester, Mass., are the guests of
Mrs. W. H. Morgat.

Rev. G. E. Whitcomb will preach to-
morrow evening at the Baptist church
from the subject "Standing." The hymn
"Firmly Stand," composed by Mr. White-
house, will be sung.

Mrs. Jesse Thomas of Pittsfield, is visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. Warren Brown.

Dallas Miller of Adams is in town.

Mrs. W. E. Foster of Lanesboro, is vis-
iting relatives in town.

Mrs. Mary Evans and son of Pittsfield,
are the guests of Mrs. John Brown.

Charles Viola of Great Barrington, T.
A. O'Connell of Holyoke, and Mr. Porter
of the firm of Porter & Hannum, contrac-
tors, have been town putting in bids for
the building of the new library and town
building.

Miss Katherine Flaherty is in Adams
visiting her cousin, Miss Josephine
Keeffe.

*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at
Hosford's tonight and every night.

BLACKINTON.

The Blackinton schools will close on
June 17 with graduating exercises in the
Blackinton church in the evening.

Mrs. Daniel J. Barton is visiting friends
at Stony Point, N. Y.

John R. Davis, the veteran gardener,
has a very fine lot of tomato, cabbage and
other plants.

William N. Brierly left town Friday to
take a position as overseer in the spinning
room at Waterloo, N. Y.

Webster Temple Smith, who is a mem-
ber of the Naval reserves recently
ordered out from Chicago, is well remem-
bered here where he resided for a long
time. His grandfather, Thomas Temple,
was for many years overseer in the mill
here. An account of his enlistment was
published some time ago in THE TRAN-
SCRIPT.

Mr. Pattison of the Waterloo Woolen
company was in town Friday and over 90
weavers will leave here Sunday evening.
He promises good pay and steady work
and pays the car fare out there.

Cold Refrigerators

For

Hot Weather

Twenty Patterns and Sizes at Extremely
Low Prices.

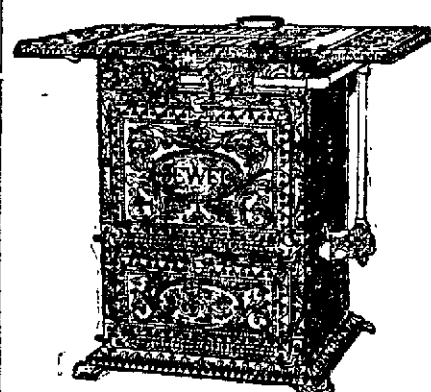
Hard and Soft Wood.

With and Without Ice Water Tanks.

Don't Buy Until You See Us.

Burdett & Reinhard

113 Main St., No. Adams.



Gas Stoves

We are still selling for
cost these household
treasures.

See them at

71 Main Street

North Adams Gas Light Co.



Hellebore For Roses

Darby's Hardware Store

49 EAGLE ST.

Telephone 212.

At The Ray Shoe Company

17 Eagle Street

Is the place for you to come to bring all your friends in want of Boots,
Shoes, Oxfords and Theo Ties. You save 10 per cent. What

Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties worth	\$1.39 for \$.93c
" " "	1.75 " 1.00
" " "	2.98 " 2.18
" " "	1.50 " .98c
" " "	2.98 " 2.18

And one lot Dongola Oxford Ties to close at 78c.

Men's Bicycle shoes at \$1.39.

Men's Calf Oxfords to close at .93c.

Men's Fine Calf Bals to close at \$1.43.

We have a fine line of Tennis Oxford at low price.

Bear in mind the 17 Eagle street is the place

The Ray Shoe Company.

17 Eagle Street.